



# Kaufmann's, Colorado Springs' Busiest Christmas Store

## Sale of Evening Coats and Wraps

### White Polo and Johnny Coats



Ideal Christmas gifts specially priced within the reach of all. The garments here referred to are all decidedly new and desirable, in sizes for misses and women.

\$ 8 34	for capes, regular \$12.50
\$ 9 96	for capes, regular \$15.00
\$11 67	for coats and capes, regular \$17.50
\$12 95	for coats and capes, regular \$19.50
\$11 96	for coats and capes, regular \$22.50
\$18 35	for coats and capes, regular \$27.50
\$24 97	for coats and capes, regular \$37.50
\$33 35	for coats and capes, regular \$50.00
\$49.96	for coats and capes, regular \$75.00

## Gift Suggestions--2d Floor

### for Big and Little Girls and Grownups

Two sets and single pieces \$2.90 to \$10.00	Bath robes \$4.50 to \$10.00	Embroidered gowns \$1.00
Fur coats, \$40 to \$195	Infant caps \$1 to \$1.50	Silk shawls \$1.00
Messaline waists, \$15.00 to \$10	Infant sweaters \$1.50	Work bags \$1.00
Silk, chiffon and net waist \$2.95 to \$1.00	Infant dresses \$1 to \$1.50	Linen shirts \$1.00
Wool sweaters \$1.50 to \$7.50	Infant negligees \$1 to \$1.50	Muslin shirts \$1.00
Silk kimonos, \$15.00 to \$10	Infant pyjamas \$1 to \$1.50	Midway shirts \$1.00

### Christmas Bath Robe Special

**\$4.50 Bath Robe \$2.89**

Heavy Beacon robe for ladies, in light and dark grounds, with fancy floral designs. Full length (extra long) cord at neck and waist, and pocket. Well worth \$4.50. Christmas special, 2nd floor

## Fancy Art Dept.--2d Floor

### Notions to Complete Your Christmas Gifts

Endless variety of chintz, lace and insertions. In red and white, \$1 to \$10.00  
Cotton cords, all sizes and colors, \$1 to 15c each  
Silk cords, all colors, \$1 to 15c each  
Lace, knit, handkerchiefs, etc.  
Lace and ivory rings, \$1 to 15c dozen  
St. Ives and woven head, \$10 to 15c dozen  
Ric Rac, in 3 sizes, all 18c, 25c, 35c each  
Faux fur trimmings, all sizes, \$1 to 10c each  
Gold and silver bells, 10c dozen  
Coronation cord, white or gold, 10c to 25c bunch  
Glassine, 10c to 25c boxes, 10c to 25c bunch  
Glossine, 10c to 25c boxes, 10c to 25c bunch

**BEAR BRAND YARN—ALL KINDS AND COLORS**  
Fancy, 10c to 25c  
Felt, fuzzy, from 10c to 15c  
Bear padding, from 10c to 25c  
Felt, trimming, 10c to 25c  
Satins, ribbons, instru. etc., 10c to 25c  
Marten fur, all, just mention 10c to 25c  
C. S. silk, trimming, 10c to 25c  
Tulle, 10c to 25c  
Doll wigs, 25c to 50c  
Wool, 10c to 25c

100% Cottons ever wanted kind, color and size

Festive & Royal embroidery, 10c to 50c  
100% Pure, less, and Superior Knitting, 8c to 15c  
Cotton, crepe and satin, 10c to 25c  
Finger tips to embroidery, 10c to 25c  
White goods to embroidery, 25c to \$1.00

**TRADE MARK** package goods in complete assortments, 25c to \$2.50 each

Tulle w/ tips to embroidery, 10c to \$1.00  
C. S. silk, silver thread, 25c  
Linen, 10c to 25c  
Pin cushion, 10c to 25c  
Stamp towels, 10c to 25c  
String pillows, 10c to 25c  
Pillow cords, 10c to 25c  
Lace, 10c to 25c  
Cord, 10c to 25c  
Evening hats, 10c to 25c  
Starched and tw. are ready made  
C. S. books, ev. in size and kind

### \$12 for Choice of Tailored Suits

Regular \$20 to \$32.50

38 attractive tailored suits in this lot, in serges, worsteds, cheviots and novelty fabrics. Light and dark colors and blacks in all sizes. The season's most approved models, perfect in fit and workmanship.

**CHOICE**

Suits Marked \$32.50  
Suits marked \$30.00  
Suits marked \$25.00  
Suits marked \$20.00

**\$12**

### 1.69 for 3.50 Petticoats

Messaline silk petticoats, embracing the following colors, black, white, light and dark gray, green, navy, wine, American beauty, salmon, etc., real value \$3.50. While they last . . . . . 1.69

## Parisian Ivory Gifts

Hair brushes \$1.00 to \$5.00  
Cloth brushes \$1.25 to \$3.00  
Hot irons, 10c to \$1.00  
Military brushes, 50c to \$1.50  
Nail files, 10c  
Cuticle knives, 10c to 25c  
Cutting knives, 10c to 25c  
Mirrors \$2.00 to \$10.00  
Comb, 25c to \$1.00  
Statuary, 50c to \$1.00  
Clocks, 90c to \$2.00  
Puff boxes, 10c to \$1.00  
Trays, 10c to \$1.00  
Salviers, 25c to \$1.00  
Caskets, 10c to \$1.00

### Ladies' Handkerchief Gifts

Hand embroidered and linen handkerchiefs, 10c to 25c  
Hand embroidered and linen handkerchiefs, 25c to 50c  
Hand embroidered and linen handkerchiefs, 50c to 1.00  
Hand embroidered and linen handkerchiefs, 1.00 to 2.00

### Hat Pins 1/2 Price

The blue stock of jewel-studded long hat pins, half marked price

### Gifts of Jewelry

Gold and white chains, 25c to \$1.00  
Gold and white bracelets, 25c to \$1.00  
Gold pins, 25c and up  
Cuff links, 25c to \$1.00  
Locket pins, 25c to \$1.00  
Mesh links, 25c to \$1.00

Mirrors \$2.00 to \$10.00  
Combs 25c to \$1.00  
Statuary, 50c to \$1.00  
Clocks, 90c to \$2.00  
Puff boxes, 10c to \$1.00  
Trays, 10c to \$1.00  
Salviers, 25c to \$1.00  
Caskets, 10c to \$1.00

### Ladies' Neckwear

Robespierre collars, 25c to \$2.50  
Phoenix mufflers, 25c to \$1.75  
Tailored bows and ribbons, 25c to \$1.00

Marabout scarfs and muffs, \$4.50 to \$10.00  
Lace collar sets, \$1.50 to \$3.00

### Shell Goods and Fans

Sigarettes, jeweled and plain in amber, shell and coral, 25c to \$1.00  
Ivory fans, hand painted and plain, 25c to \$1.00  
New forward comb, jeweled and plain, 25c to \$1.00  
Side combs, 25c to \$1.00  
Gauze lace fans, hand painted and jeweled, \$2 to \$1.50

Pack combs, gold trimmed, jeweled and plain, 25c to \$1.00  
Ivory fans, hand painted and plain, 25c to \$1.00  
New forward comb, jeweled and plain, 25c to \$1.00  
Side combs, 25c to \$1.00  
Gauze lace fans, hand painted and jeweled, \$2 to \$1.50

### Acceptable Leather Gifts

Seal and suede hand bags, 50c to \$1.00  
String-back purse, 50c to \$1.50  
Men's bill books, 50c to \$1.00  
Woman's card cases, 75c to \$1.75

Hand plush hand bags, \$5.00  
Music rolls, \$2.50 to \$3.00  
Collar bags, all leathers, \$1 to \$2.50  
Headed velvet bags, \$8.50 to \$15.50  
Children's purses, 25c to \$1.25

### Gifts of Perfume

Hudnut's all odors, 25c to \$1.40  
Colgate's all odors, 25c to \$1.50  
Rogers flower drops, \$1.50  
Hudnut's flower drops, \$1.50

Roger & Gallets, 89c to \$1.50  
Pines, Azurea and Le Tulle, 89c to \$1.50  
Japonic Pavans, 29c and 59c

### Umbrellas for Women

Plain and folding, with handles wood, covered with gloria twill silk and silk and linen, \$1 to \$7.50  
Trimmed with Sterling or carved

Umbrellas for Women  
Wood, covered with gloria twill silk and silk and linen, \$1 to \$7.50

### \$25 One-Piece Silk Dresses on Sale at \$13.50

Our entire stock of dresses marked \$25, together with a few new models just received marked \$20, \$22.50 and \$23.50, included in this special event. Models of unusual smartness and beauty in white, navy, black, brown, gray and Alice blue. Special, Monday

**\$13.50**

### 10 Special Toy Items for Monday Only

75c Musical Chimes, 45c Revolving musical chimes produces beautiful music. Monday . . . . . 45c

50c Toy Accordion, 35c Toy accordion, 8 keys, 12 notes, perfect scale, regular Monday . . . . . 39c

50c Tool Chest, 35c Toy sword with nickel scabbard and leatherette belt. All sizes 25c to 50c Monday . . . . . 19c

25c Pacing Bob, 25c Pacing bob horse and cart with metal wheels, 25c regular, Monday . . . . . 20c

50c Ten Pins, 40c All hardwood, varnished and painted ten pins in wooden box, 50c regular, Monday . . . . . 40c

1.12 Express Wagon, 95c Pioneer express wagon, red and green painted body, black enameled steel gearing, wheels regular at \$1.12, Monday special . . . . . 95c

1.62 Doll Go-cart, \$1.25 Collapsible doll go-cart with leatherette hood, rubber tired wheels and all steel gearing, sold regular at \$1.62, Monday . . . . . \$1.25

Doll air rifles, 50c to \$1.75 Combination safes, 25c to \$2.50

Simplex typewriters, \$1 to \$8.00 Iron trains, 25c to \$1.50

Mechanical toys, 25c to 75c Electrical engines, 89c to \$1.25

Mechanical toys, 25c to \$1.25 Hobby horses \$3.75 and \$6.75

Mechanical toys, 25c to \$1.25 Dry batteries 20c and \$1.00

Mechanical toys, 25c to \$1.25 Meccano \$1.00 to \$10.00

Mechanical toys, 25c to \$1.25 China tea sets 25c to \$1.00

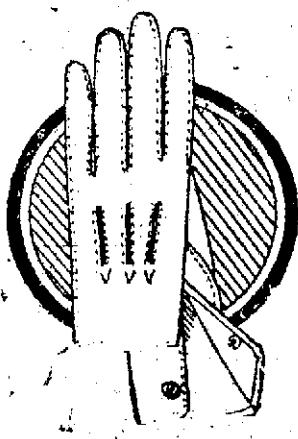
Mechanical toys, 25c to \$1.25 Go-Carts \$1.25 to \$2.50

Mechanical toys, 25c to \$1.25 Toy carpet sweepers, \$1.00 to \$3.00

Mechanical toys, 25c to \$1.25 Blackboards, \$1.25 to \$2.50

Mechanical toys, 25c to \$1.25

Mechanical toys, 25



## Gloves for Gifts

Every man wants gloves, good & stylish serviceable gloves. Our stocks are complete for dress, street, driving and motorist. \$1 up to \$10 the pair.

Holiday boxes, 10c, and 15c each.

**Gordon's**  
C. J. Gordon, Prop.

Navajo  
Rugs

require careful attention while being laundered to prevent the colors from running.

We launder a large number of rugs each week and can please you.

**The Pearl**

The Laundry That Uses  
IVORY SOAP

Phone M. 1085 15 W. Bijou St.

CANVAS GLOVES,  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
OUT WEST TENT AND  
AWNING CO.  
113½ N. TEJONGLOBE-WERNICKE  
ELASTIC BOOK CASES**OUT WEST**  
PRINTING &  
STATIONERY CO.  
5-11 Pikes Peak Ave.COLORADO SPRINGS  
Progressive  
Spiritual Science

Meets Sunday evening at W. O. W. hall, 9 E. Bijou St., Dec. 15. Myrtle Hoagland, pastor. True Progressive lecture. All invited.

Cost California  
Over Half Million  
to Try Dynamiters

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—The trials of the McNamara brothers, the dynamiters, now in San Quentin penitentiary, and of Clarence Darrow, who was acquitted of having bribed a juror in the case of James R. McNamara, cost Los Angeles approximately \$250,000.

It was estimated by other county officials that since the Los Angeles Times explosion fully half a million dollars had been expended in this county on criminal investigation growing out of the case. Part of the sum was spent by the federal grand jury whose investigation was separate from that of the county grand jury.

The expense in the case of Darrow is not yet ended. He faces a second trial on juror-bribing charge, scheduled to begin January 6. It is said that evidence obtained at the trial of the alleged dynamite conspirators at Indianapolis will be brought here for use at Darrow's second trial.

READ THE "ADS" ON THE HOME BUILDERS' PAGE MONDAY GAZETTE

**"Mum's the Word" in  
Mysterious Mum  
Shooting in Paris**

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The whereabouts of "Mrs. Mary Barnes," who shot and wounded Walter Mum, the well-known French sportsman, and was herself wounded, according to report, are still a mystery tonight.

M. Berhard, the investigating magistrate, has ordered the search for the woman to be continued, as she has been formally charged with wounding Mum. The Mum family maintains the greatest reticence and today left the residence in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne for Rueil to avoid further questioning.

The valet employed in the house where "Mrs. Barnes" lived has informed the police that early Thursday morning he heard "Mrs. Barnes" cry, "Your killing her." The disturbance ceased a moment later.

At 8 o'clock in the morning Mum's brother arrived and took the injured man away in an automobile.

"Mrs. Barnes" remained in the house throughout the day and several persons called, including three doctors, which seemed to indicate that she had been injured. Early Friday morning Mum's brother returned to the house and took away a woman closely muffled up in a taxicab. It is supposed the woman was "Mrs. Barnes."

The police are now trying to find the driver of this cab, with the object of ascertaining the destination of the couple. They are also trying to find "Mrs. Barnes" cook and maid, both of whom have left Paris.

TRAINMEN RESPONSIBLE  
FOR INDIANA WRECK

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—Willis York and Carl Gross were accountable for the Chelbain, Hamilton & Dayton railroad wreck in a suburb of this city on November 12, when 16 lives were lost, according to the report of Captain C. O. Durham.

Captain Durham declared that under the rules of the railroad company Engineer York was responsible for the closing of the switch after his train had passed onto the siding. Brakeman Gross is criticized for reporting to York that the switch was closed. The open switch caused the wreck.

Eight national banks, with an aggregate capital of \$1,100,000, failed during the year ended October 31, while 82 national banks, with an aggregate capital of \$21,605,250, were placed in voluntary liquidation.

U. S. BANKING POWER  
IS \$22,548,707,000Uncle Sam Doesn't Know  
There Is Any Hard Times  
in the World

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Business in general, as reflected in the condition of the banks of the United States, has shared in the country's prosperity, according to Lawrence O. Murray in his annual report made public today.

The banking power of the nation, represented by capital, surplus, deposits, and circulation, reached during the year the enormous total of \$22,548,707,000, a high record, showing an increase of 5.89 per cent over 1911 and 27.8 per cent over 1908. Since 1908, the banking power has increased 111 per cent, or more than doubled. During the last 12 years, the number of banks increased by over 107 per cent and their volume of business as indicated by deposits shows an increase of over 125 per cent.

The comptroller's report consists of a mass of statistics with analysis, most of which previously have been published.

In connection with the rates on money, which recently have been soaring, the comptroller simply observes that the rates were normal up to August with a tightening of the money market thereafter. According to the last condition report, September 4, the comptroller points out that New York and Chicago were slightly deficient in the amount of their legal reserves and St. Louis slightly excessive. Banks in the major portion of other reserve cities were also slightly deficient, but the country banks maintained an excess of the legal requirements.

Less than 70 per cent of the total amount of national bank notes which the national banks might circulate under the law has been issued. Based upon the September 4 report, the banks might increase their circulation by \$21,927,000, Mr. Murray says.

The national banks, the report indicates, hold over 80 per cent of the bonded debt of the United States in the way of security for circulation and public deposits and us investments.

During the fiscal year 1912, the national banks paid dividends aggregating \$129,360,872, or 11.68 per cent on capital and 6.23 per cent on capital and surplus combined.

The net earnings of \$143,056,803, were equivalent to 8.59 per cent of capital and surplus. During the last 12 years the banks have paid an average annual dividend of 8.17 per cent on the capital stock.

Eight national banks, with an aggregate capital of \$1,100,000, failed during the year ended October 31, while 82 national banks, with an aggregate capital of \$21,605,250, were placed in voluntary liquidation.

Eighteen national banks, with an aggregate capital of \$1,100,000, failed during the year ended October 31, while 82 national banks, with an aggregate capital of \$21,605,250, were placed in voluntary liquidation.

The arbitration treaty with Great Britain, ratified in Oct., provides that disputes between the two countries shall be submitted to arbitration through an agreement made by the president with the advice and consent of the senate. While treaties specifically require a two-thirds vote for ratification, many senators believe an agreement under an existing treaty might be held to require only a majority vote. Mrs. Wilson's attempts with Great Britain fail to settle the disputed question. It is believed they, nevertheless, will delay matters so that an arbitration agreement could not come up for final consideration in the senate until after the Democratic administration has come into power.

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# Kaufmann's, Colorado Springs' Busiest Christmas Store

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

## Sale of Evening Coats and Wraps

### White Polo and Johnny Coats

Ideal Christmas gifts specially priced within the reach of all. The garments here referred to are all decidedly new and desirable, in sizes for misses and women:

\$ 8.34	for capes, regular	\$12.50.
\$ 9.96	for capes, regular	\$15.00.
\$11.67	for coats and capes, regular	\$17.50.
\$12.95	for coats and capes, regular	\$19.50.
\$14.96	for coats and capes, regular	\$22.50.
\$18.35	for coats and capes, regular	\$27.50.
\$24.97	for coats and capes, regular	\$37.50.
\$33.35	for coats and capes, regular	\$50.00.
\$49.96	for coats and capes, regular	\$75.00.



## Gift Suggestions--2d Floor for Big and Little Girls and Grownups

Fur sets and single pieces, \$2.95 to \$100.	Bath robes, \$4.50 to \$7.50.	Embroidered pillows, \$2.00 to \$10.
Fur coats, \$10 to \$195.	Infants' caps, 39c to \$7.50.	SHIR shawls, \$1.25 to \$7.50.
Messaline whisks, \$3.50 to \$10.	Infants' sweaters, 75c to \$5.	Fancy aprons, 25c to \$5.
Silk, chiffon and net waists, \$2.95 to \$15.	Work baskets, 25c to \$5.	Middy aprons, 25c to \$5.
Wool sweaters, \$1.62 to \$7.50.	Infants' dresses, 50c to \$10.	Middy blouses, \$6.50 to \$10.
Silk kimonos, \$4.50 to \$10.	Infants' leggings, 25c to \$1.00.	Pelt pennants, 25c to \$1.

### Christmas Bath Robe Special

\$4.50 Bath Robe \$2.89

Heavy Beacon robe for ladies, in light and dark grounds, with fancy floral designs. Full length (extra long), cord at neck and waist, and pocket. Well worth \$4.50. Christmas special, 2nd floor..... \$2.89

## Christmas Suggestions

### From Our Silk Section

The new spring wash silks for 1913 have just been put in stock. They are 36 inches wide, white grounds with colored stripes of lavender, grey, light and dark blue, green and brown and white satin. Ideal for ladies' shirt waists: per yard, \$1.

### 58c for \$1 Silks

A big assortment of brocades, fancy messalines and silk serges, in changeable and fancy designs and stripes, suitable for waists and dresses. A special purchase of \$1 silks, to close at..... 58c

Silk dress patterns are always acceptable and will delight those who receive them. We have chintz, marquises, chenille, messaline, satin, brocades, poplins, crepe de chine, taffetas, crystal velvets, etc., etc., in evening and street shades.

### Christmas Boxed Stationery

Eaton, Crane and Pike's best quality writing paper in holiday boxes, at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$2. Lonsdale fabric hand-stamped gold initialled stationery, all initials, 58c.

### Christmas Gifts in Linen

\$1.00 all linen huck and damask towels; special, 65c. Irish lace doilies with linen center, 50c to \$3.50. Pattern tablecloths, imported, 4.50 to \$1. Embroidered pillow cases, 98c to \$7.50 pair. Plain, embroidered and fringed spreads, \$1 to \$10. Bath mats, \$1 to \$2.75.

Children's stationery in holly box, 25c.

Correspondence cards, boxed, 25c.

Sealing wax, in boxes, 25c and 50c.

Writer's companion, pencil, pen and eraser in holly box, 10c and 25c.

Hand-embroidered scarfs and squares, 75c to \$1.

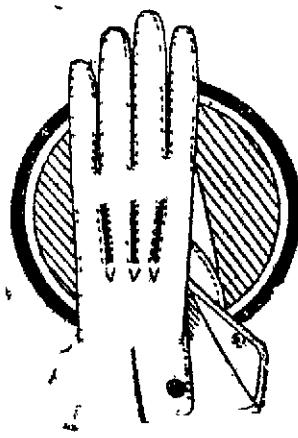
Hand-embroidered scarfs and squares, 75c to \$1.

Bath mats, \$1 to \$2.75.

Guest towels, with monogram space, 20c to 60c.

Hand-embroidered scarfs and squares, 75c to \$1.

Hand-embroidered scarfs and squares, 75c to \$



## Gloves for Gifts

Every man wants gloves, good stylish serviceable gloves. Our stocks are complete for dress, street, driving and motorist \$1 up to \$10 the pair.

Holiday boxes, 10c and 15c each.

**Gordons**  
Coast to Coast

## Navajo Rugs

require careful attention while being laundered to prevent the colors from running.

We launder a large number of rugs each week and can please you.

## The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses  
IVORY SOAP

Phone M 1086 15 W. Bijou St.

CANVAS GLOVES,  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

OUT WEST TENT AND AWNING CO.  
113½ N. TEJON

GLOBE WERNICKE  
ELASTIC BOOK CASES

**OUTWEST**  
PRINTING &  
STATIONERY CO.  
5-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO SPRINGS  
Progressive  
Spiritual Science

Meets Sunday evening at W. O. W. hall, 9 E Bijou St., Dec. 15 Myrtle Hoagland, pastor. True Progressive lecture. All invited.

Cost California  
Over Half Million  
to Try Dynamiters

LOS ANGELES Dec. 14.—The trials of the McNamara brothers, the dynamiters now in San Quentin penitentiary and of Clarence Darrow, who was acquitted of having bribed a juror in the case of James R. McNamara, cost Los Angeles approximately \$250,000.

It was estimated by other counts of officials that since the Los Angeles Times explosion fully half a million dollars had been expended in this country on criminal investigation growing out of the case. Part of the sum was spent by the federal grand jury whose investigation was separate from that of the county grand jury.

The expense in the case of Darrow is not yet ended. He faces a second trial on a juror-bribing charge, scheduled to begin January 6. It is said that evidence obtained at the trial of the alleged dynamite conspirators at Indianapolis will be brought here for use at Darrow's second trial.

READ THE "ADS" ON THE HOME BUILDERS' PAGE, MONDAY GAZETTE

HAND MADE  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Gifts for Gentlemen—gifts for Ladies—only ten days until Christmas. The time is short in which to purchase either the gift to be made, or the finished one. We have both. At this most worrying time let us help you decide.

## BIG BARGAINS: MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MONDAY MORNING  
CASES, CHRISTMAS CARDS AND LETTERS

Pillow Cases—Stamped on nice quality material Regular 35¢ pair . . . . . 20¢

Boudoir Caps Simple designs on dainty voile and taffeta. Reg. size 25¢ . . . . . 19¢

Sale closes promptly at 12 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Waists—Stamped and put up in holly boxes with floss to complete, an ideal gift . . . . . 75¢

Gowns with floss . . . . . 75¢

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Tasseled Handkerchiefs Crocheted Jabots Collar and Cuff Sets, China, Brass Hand-painted Calendula Sachets Handkerchief

## FREE LESSONS IN CROCHET AND EMBROIDERY

Classes every day as usual

Hunt & Van Nice Art Shop  
Art Needlework and Art Dry Goods  
11 N. TEJON ST.U. S. BANKING POWER  
IS \$22,548,707,000

Uncle Sam Doesn't Know  
There Is Any Hard Times  
in the World

WASHINGTON Dec. 14—Business in general as reflected in the condition of the banks of the United States has shined in the country's prosperity according to Lawrence G. Murray in his annual report made public today.

The banking power of the nation represented by capital, surplus profits deposits and circulation, reached during the year the enormous total of \$22,548,707,000 a high record showing an increase of 5½ per cent over 1911 and 2½ per cent over 1908. Since 1900, the banking power has increased 111 per cent, or more than doubled. During the last 12 years the number of banks increased by over 107 per cent and their volume of business as indicated by deposits shows an increase of over 127 per cent.

The comptroller's report consists of a mass of statistics with analysis most of which previously have been published.

In comparison with the rates on money which recently have been soaring the comptroller simply observes that the rates were normal up to August with a tightening of the money market thereafter. According to the last condition report September 4, the comptroller points out that New York and Chicago were slightly deficient in the amount of their legal reserves and St. Louis slightly excessive. Banks in the major portion of other reserve cities were also slightly deficient but the country banks maintained an excess of the legal requirements.

Less than 70 per cent of the total amount of national bank notes which the national banks might circulate under the law has been issued. Based upon the September 4 report, the banks might increase their circulation by \$321,927,060 Mr. Murray says.

The national banks the report indicates, hold over 80 per cent of the bonded debt of the United States in the way of security for circulation and public deposits and as investments.

During the fiscal year 1912 the national banks paid dividends aggregating \$120,300,872 or 11½ per cent on capital and 62½ per cent on capital and surplus combined. The net earnings of \$149,016,603 were equivalent to 8½ per cent of capital and surplus. During the last 12 years the banks have paid an average annual dividend of 9½ per cent on the capital stock.

National banks with an aggregate capital of \$110,000 failed during the year ended October 31 while 83 national banks with an aggregate capital of \$21,605,250 were placed in voluntary liquidation.

The police are now trying to find the driver of this car with the object of ascertaining the destination of the couple. They are also trying to find Mrs. Barnes' cook and maid both of whom have left Paris.

TRAINMEN RESPONSIBLE  
FOR INDIANA WRECK

INDIANAPOLIS Dec. 14—Willis York and Carl Gross were accountable for the Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton railroad wreck in a suburb of this city on November 17 when 16 lives were lost according to the report of Coroner C. O. Durham.

Coroner Durham declared that under the rules of the railroad company Engineer York was responsible for the closing of the switch after his train had passed onto the siding. Brakeman Gross is criticized for reporting to York that the switch was closed. The open switch caused the wreck.

CALIFORNIA BANDITS  
GIVE OFFICERS THE LAUGH

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. Dec. 14 A scurrilous letter purporting to come from the highwaymen who robbed the Santa Fe Sunset train of \$20,117 last Monday night was received today by Sheriff Baker.

Don't waste your time trying to trace us, it read. The company detectives who are on our trail could not catch a blind horse. We are safe in good old Fresno.

(Signed)

THI HIGHWAYMEN THREE OF US

The missive was turned over to the detectives.

WOMAN PAWS JEWELS  
TO RAISE BOND MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14—Pawning her jewels to raise the necessary money Mrs. Vivian Merlin Lyons of Denver, who is charged with having attempted to murder Robert J. Wilden, a Los Angeles realty broker, in a local hotel two weeks ago, was released on \$1,500 bail today. Her attorney had been in prison since the shooting, with bail fixed at \$2,500. Her attorney represented to the court that Mrs. Lyons was in a weakened physical condition, and this plea brought the reduction of bail. The jewels the woman wore were then taken out and placed in pawn.

NO PLANS YET FOR  
REPEAL OF TOLL ACT

Question Arises as to Possibility of Submission to Hague Tribunal

WASHINGTON Dec. 14—Whether a majority or two thirds of the United States senate would be necessary to order the Panamic and Isthmian Great Britain submitted to the Hague court of arbitration for adjustment has become a matter of study among members of the senate since the receipt in the British full protest against toll provision in the recent naval act exempting American vessels sailing. It is the opinion of the senators who were originally opposed to granting American coastwise shipping free passage that it is subject to the reaches of the senate and a majority of the votes of that body are necessary for the adoption of an agreement for arbitration.

So far as could be learned today no plans are under way for an attempt to repeal the toll exemption provision to which Great Britain has directed its chief protest. Although that course was recommended by Secretary of War Stimson in his annual report, which who were strongly identified with the fight against exemption last August stated today that they knew of no contemplated bill of amendment to repeal that portion of the law.

## Many Favor Arbitration

A strong sentiment exists in the senate in favor of a full submission to arbitration of the respective rights of Great Britain and the United States in the canal, leading senators who endorsed this sentiment, however, expressed the belief today that it would be impossible to secure even a majority of the senate in support of an arbitration agreement if the president should finally submit such an agreement for approval. The passage of a bill repealing the toll exemption provision of the law would be practically impossible, it was said.

The arbitration treaty with Great Britain ratified in 1911 provides that disputes between the two countries shall be submitted to arbitration through an agreement made by the president with the views and consent of the senate. While treaties specifically require a two-thirds vote for ratification many senators believe an agreement under an existing treaty might be held to require only a majority vote. Should all three agreements with Great Britain fail to settle the disputed question, it is believed they nevertheless will delay matters so that an arbitrator's agreement could not come up for final consideration in the senate until after the Democratic administration has come into power.

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BLAME SOCIALISTS  
FOR OPPOSING WAR

By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN Dec. 14—No nation in Europe is probably more strongly opposed to war than Germany and from the very beginning of the friction between Austria and Serbia over Albania the German government had the whole-hearted support of the whole people in its endeavor to hold in check the warlike feelings of the people of Austria and find an amicable way out of the difficulty without giving rise to the belief that all was not absolute harmony inside the triple alliance. But while the whole German people backed up the Kaiser in his efforts to mediate and ward off the danger of a general European war, a very large portion of the same German people are furious at the Socialists because they dared to organize demonstrations in Berlin against the idea of war.

Noboddy can justly accuse the Socialists of having made particularly violent speeches on these occasions, but the papers have been overflowing with articles by angry editors, demanding that the government should immediately arrest all the Socialists speakers on a charge of high treason, quite overlooking the fact that, as the laws of Germany are, a conviction would be an utter impossibility.

The law indeed, threatens with 10 years' penal servitude or sequestration in a fortress anyone who "publicly, in the presence of an assembly, or by public notice or writing, or otherwise incites to high treason," but the supreme court at Leipzig has made this provision dependent on a "definite act" being first proved. The Socialist exhortations are evidently not made with any "definite act" in view, but only indicate a general line of conduct, and consequently no governmental process could be brought against them with any prospect of success.

One writer is particularly indignant at the Socialist Deputy Scheidermann's declaration in Paris that the German Socialists would not shoot at their French friends and allies. Not shoot at a Frenchman! One can imagine the writer saying to himself. "Whoever heard of such want of patriotism?"

"This will not prevent crime. You must get at the root of the evil, these are the last words of one of the condemned men, and they were to the point."

"I am not opposed to capital punishment, as some think, but the practice seems to me to be entirely wrong and foolish. If we deliberately permit organized greed to breed, through the aid of poverty and vice, these criminals and degenerates are we not, in a way, responsible for their acts? Is not the blood of their victims on our hands as well as that of the assassin?

"We spend much time and money educating the people how to select the breed and care for live stock. We impress upon them the fact that, through proper selection and care, desirable animals can be produced. Yet we ignore these teachings in dealing with our fellow man, for we not only permit the weak-minded and degenerate to mate and breed at will, but we force their offspring to grow up amid vice and awful poverty dwarfed—morally, mentally and physically—and then hold up our hands in horror when we hear of the commission of some awful crime."

Let those who wish to prevent crime take time to look around and see the conditions under which children are bred and obliged to grow up. Let them lend a hand to those who are trying to remove some of the causes and they will do far more to prevent crime than by crying "Fools him!"

EVIRONS ARE MORE  
IMPORTANT TO CHILD  
THAN ANY RELIGION

OPENER Dec. 14—It is better for a child to be raised in moral surroundings and have a good home than it is to be raised in any church without proper moral life, declared Judge James H. Teiler when he denied the suit of babies' corpus which would have taken little Mary Flannery from her foster mother Mrs. L. E. Bolton, of Greeley, Colo. this morning.

Mary was adopted by the Bolton family immediately upon her birth. The mother died within a few hours after the child came into the world, in squalid surroundings. Patrick J. Flannery the father, decided that the child should be brought up in a Catholic church, of which he was a member, and started a fight to recover possession of the child. During the litigation, he died with the final request to his brother, Richard, that he continue the struggle to get the girl into Catholicism.

The case was first heard in the juvenile court, where Mrs. Bolton admitted she did not believe in Christianity as taught by the modern churches and preachers, but that her religion was the Bible.

GET AT ROOT OF EVIL  
TO STOP CRIME; SAYS  
GOVERNOR WEST OF ORE.

PORLAND, Ore., Dec. 14.—As a comment on the hanging of four murderers at the Salem penitentiary yesterday, Governor Oswald West addressed the following statement to the press today:

"This will not prevent crime. You must get at the root of the evil, these are the last words of one of the condemned men, and they were to the point."

"I am not opposed to capital punishment, as some think, but the practice seems to me to be entirely wrong and foolish. If we deliberately permit organized greed to breed, through the aid of poverty and vice, these criminals and degenerates are we not, in a way, responsible for their acts? Is not the blood of their victims on our hands as well as that of the assassin?

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DESIGN NEW UNIFORM  
FOR ENGLISH SOLDIERS

LONDON, Dec. 14—"In spite of derision and protest," says Truth, "the eternal tinkering at officers' uniforms without the slightest pretense of consulting the wishes, tastes or pocket of those concerned, still goes on."

The sartorial genius of the war office has now designed a turned-down collar for khaki patrol jackets, and evidently fancying himself as an artist in color schemes, has evolved a khaki shirt, a double collar, and an ideal neckline to bring the adornment of his brother officers into harmony with his private conception of the uniform and beautiful.

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Let those who wish to prevent crime take time

**THE HUB**  
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DEPT., SECOND FLOOR.

# Xmas Suggestions

Begin and finish your shopping early whether for present wear or for Christmas giving. We will reserve anything you select until such time as you wish it delivered.

## Tailored Suits

Price range  
\$25.00 to \$60.00

½ price

## Novelty Coats

Price range  
\$15.00 to \$50.00

1/4 off

## Silk Dresses

Price range  
\$20.00 to \$45.00

1/4 off

## New Silk Waists

Price range..... \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50

## New Sweaters

Price range..... \$3.00 up to \$5.50

## Messaline Petticoats

Special..... \$2.45 and \$3.75

## Bath Robes and Kimonas

Price range..... \$2.50 up to \$28.50

## Furs

No gift could be more practical or desirable than a nice Fur.

### French Coney Sets

\$16.50 to \$38.50

### French Pointed Sets

\$22.50 to \$28.50

### Isabella Apposse Sets

\$20.00 to \$35.00

### Brook Mink Sets

\$16.50 to \$25.00

### Black Fox Sets

\$42.50 to \$65.00

### Red Fox Sets

\$45.00 to \$85.00

## Iceland Fox Sets

\$25.00 to \$30.00

### Separate Muffs

\$10.00 to \$18.00

### French Coney Coats

\$45.00 to \$60.00

### Black Pony Coats

\$60.00 to \$75.00

### Near Seal Coats

\$150.00 to \$160.00

### Marinot Coat

\$95.00

- 3. Country life.
- 4. Productive efficiency.
- v. Cost of Living and Corporation Control.

- 1. Cost of living.
- 2. Trusts and corporations.
- 3. Tariff and taxation.
- VI. Popular Government.

- 1. Direct legislation.
- 2. Suffrage.
- 3. Judicial reform.

- 4. Economy and Efficiency.

- Provision is made that the director of each bureau may appoint a chairman and committee in each subdivision to push the work of investigation and education and to frame appropriate legislation and carry into action those planks in the platform committed to their consideration, subject to the approval of the chief of the service and the service board. At his own initiative or upon the request of any vice-chairmen, the chief of the service shall convene the directors of all the bureaus, and the chairman of all division committees, to confer on any or all questions relating to the service.

- It is contemplated that the Progressive service shall work in the closest state and local agencies of the progressive party and that in the absence of such agencies for carrying on the progressive propaganda, the service shall assist in their organization.

- The committee that drew up the plan of organization consisted of Miss Jane Addams, chairman; John A. Kingsbury, secretary; Joseph M. Dixon, Mary H. Ingham, Paul U. Kellogg, Frances Keller, George W. Kirchway, Mrs. George H. Mellen, George W. Perkins and Amos R. E. Pinchot.

- Contributing to Loss of Affection Creates Liability for Damages**

- SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 14.—Contributing toward the loss of affection between husband and wife is a serious offense, in the eyes of the California supreme court, which rendered an opinion on the subject today. The court reversed the action of the Kings county superior court, which had thrown out a suit for \$15,000 damages brought by Beulah Work against J. B. Campbell.

- Mrs. Work alleged that Campbell had told her untrue stories about her husband, on the strength of which she had driven the latter from home. Learning later that she had been deceived, she instituted search for her husband, but was unable to find him. The supreme court holds that Mrs. Work has good ground for an action for damages.

## PROSECUTION JUDGE ARCHBALD FINISHED

Witnesses Testify Concerning Purse to Pay Jurists' Way on Trip to Europe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The testimony upon which the house managers ask the Senate to convict Judge Robert W. Archbold of the commerce court of misbehavior and maladministration in office, was concluded today. On Monday, attorneys of the executive judge will begin the presentation of the witnesses for the defense.

Tuesday's witnesses included O. Larue Munson of Williamsport, Pa.; Samuel H. Swigle of the Premier loan company of Scranton, Pa.; Fred W. Jones of the Delaware and Hudson Coal company; O. V. Van Scickle, of Scranton lawyer; W. W. Jellinger, a captain of Scranton; W. M. Ruth, bank cashier of Scranton; J. R. Wilson, secretary of the Scranton-Honduras Mining company; Edward R. Searey, clerk of the federal court in middle Pennsylvania, and T. K. Everett of New York.

Most of the witnesses testified in regard to Judge Archbold's alleged activity in regard to saving bank passes and the discounting of notes bearing his name.

Took Trip to Europe: Munson and Searey were examined in regard to the raising of \$500 as a purse toward defraying Judge Archbold's expenses on a trip to Europe in 1910. Mr. Munson said he was asked to subscribe to the purse, and that he declined because of his belief regard for the Judge and his desire not to embarrass him.

"I would like to say," added Mr. Munson, "that I always found Judge Archbold absolutely fair and impartial, and that I never tried to save before a more honorable and upright judge than he."

Mr. Searey declared that since testifying before the house judiciary committee he had refreshed his memory in regard to the purse. He said the plan to present it originated in talk about giving the Judge a dinner before leaving for Europe.

His Sailing Orders: It developed that only eight or nine could attend the dinner, and so those who had planned the affair agreed to give the Judge the money raised. They feared that the Judge would refuse it, and so put the money in an envelope marked "Sailing orders." Do not open until two days out."

Mr. Searey said Judge Archbold came to him upon receiving a letter from the Judge's wife's cousin, Henry W. Cannon, inviting him to be his guest on the European trip. The witness explained that Judge Archbold hastened to accept because those he owed might feel that he should have used the money it would have cost for his trip in paying his debts.

Mr. Searey was pressed as to the Judge's debts. He insisted there were debts, but that the Judge's credit was good.

"Judge Archbold has been held, in the highest respect by the people of Scranton," said the witness.

## INTERSTATE LIQUOR BILL COMES UP ON MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The joint contest for legislation to prohibit shipments of liquor into "dry" states will come to a focus in the senate Monday when consideration of the Sheppard-Kenyon bill will begin. Senator Kenyon today obtained an order for the convening of the senate at 11 o'clock Monday, giving two and a half hours for consideration of the bill before the Archbold impeachment trial intervenes. An effort will be made to pass the bill next week.

## My Dear Old Santa:

I know you are still looking for suggestions.

Do you know I have heard more men and boys express a desire for Sweaters for Christmas?

The girls, too, like them.

## At Perkins-Shearer Co.

I have seen such a splendid line; just the kind they all want;

those with the Roll Neck. Shaker Knit, with pockets, in Oxford, Navy, Red and White.

Yesterday, while in the Perkins-Shearer Co. store, I

saw a large shipment that came in by express. Step in and see them.

GEORGE.

OUR Xmas Gifts  
OUR PRICES  
SUIT YOUR PURSE

THE MOST USEFUL OF ALL GIFTS. A CONSTANT REMINDER OF THE CHEERFUL GIVER. WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN THE FURNITURE LINE. COME IN AND SEE IT. CREDIT IF YOU WISH IT

*The Perfect*  
208 N. TEJON  
OPPOSITE NORTH PARK

**Leather Goods**  
The most complete line of any house in the west. That's all today.

The Shackleford-Henley Leather Goods Co.  
18 E. Pikes Peak Ave.  
THE STORE OF QUALITY

Here Is A Practical Gift

for wife or mother. Make her work easier with a Hoover Vacuum Sweeper.

It gets the dirt.

Dickinson Hardware Co.  
107 N. TEJON  
Phone 465.

We Challenge Competition

On any of these bargains One lot of solid gold Ladies' and Misses' Rings worth from \$2.00 up to \$6.00, for..... \$1.50

One lot very latest design of solid gold Ladies' Rings, worth up to \$7.00; your choice, \$2.50

Gents' solid gold Rings at one-half the regular price.

One lot Watches, worth up to \$7.50, for..... \$3.25

One lot gold filled Watches, worth from \$10.00 to \$12.00 for..... \$6.50

One lot Ladies' Watches, worth from \$15.00 to \$20.00, for..... \$11.75

One lot of young men's gold filled Watches, worth up to \$15.00, for..... \$6.25

17-Jewel Elgin or Waltham, and 14k. gold filled, 20-year cases, worth up to \$25.00, for..... \$11.75

27-29 E. HUERFANO

We Loan Money on All Valuables Business Transactions Confidential ESTABLISHED 1882

PATENT SECURED  
Report as to Patentability, Guide and Prices offered for inventions sent free  
A patent advertised  
Victor J. Evans & Co., Washington, D. C.

quoted as declaring that "this nation is a greater and nobler home, placed by God to act as arbitrator, not only in the districts of all America, but also in Europe and Asia, through its natural resources and industrial products, which supply the world."

The French government has offered a prize of \$80,000 for a device that will make aeroplanes safe.

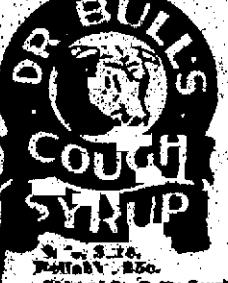
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Midland with a howling gale whipping the seas, was the dramatic setting chosen for suicide by William Lees, a passenger on the liner France which reached port today from Havre.

A few seconds before hurling himself into the water, Lees handed a sailor a sealed letter to be given the captain. Before the sailor could execute the mission Lees was in the ocean. The steamer stopped, but the gale prevented the launching of a boat. An hour afterward the man's body was seen on the surface. Efforts to recover it were futile.

In the letter left with the captain, Lees declared he was tired of life and requested that his wife in England be notified of his death.

SEN. ROOT PEEVED OVER ACCOUNTS OF SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Senator Root of New York today branded as "impudent forgeries, inconsistent with his opinions and abhorrent to his feelings," extracts published in certain papers in Panama, Cuba, Costa Rica, Salvador and Honduras, of a speech which he was alleged to have made recently in New York. Senator Root was



Don't let your cold run into Grippe

Nothing kills you down more than Grippe. Its effects are often serious and permanent. Get rid of that cold now.

Dr. Bull's Cold Cure Syrup  
New York City  
175 Broadway, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
1000 Sample Box, Baltimore, Md.



## BEST FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR OR AN ITCHING SCALP--25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Save your hair! Danderine destroys dandruff and stops falling hair at once—Grows hair, we prove it.

If you care for beauty from that glass-topped with beauties and is sold and used like hair in pomades, tones and lotions, and cosmetics, you must use Danderine. It does nothing else and costs so much for the hair.

Just one application of Knowlton's Danderine will double the beauty of your hair. Besides, it immediately kills every particle of dandruff, you cannot have hair so healthy, fair or you have dandruff. This destructive stuff robs the hair of its lustre, its strength, its very life, and it not everyone knows that. Danderine, and nothing of the sort, the hair looks fresh, loose and due, then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, don't hesitate but get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter, apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff, no falling scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If, eventually, why not now? A 25-cent bottle will truly amaze you.

## Blind College Student Excels in Studies, Plays Cards, Walks Unaided

Out at Colorado High students and professors are singing the praises of a phenomenal young man and one whose career through the institution will be watched keenly not only by those connected with the institution but by spectators in the study of work for the blind because this young man, Leslie B. Blades, of 41 North Prospect Street, is entirely blind.

Blades, work in the class room has activities in college life and his self-sacrifice to an entirely new field in mount has been the source of much wonder to the rest of a class people and the high admiration that the young man is a living in difficult subjects as arithmetic and grammar, arithmetic and algebra, etc., in his studies.

Blades, who is 15 years of age, has been blind since he was 7 years old when a premature explosion of a fire cracker destroyed his sight. He is an accomplished pianist and takes part in all the college musical circles also being a member of the glee club and a stout favorite on account of his piano playing. Blades knows most of the college students by name and until from the day he made them do.

One of the first interesting accomplishments of his card playing is that he is a member of the Pythian Society and is taking an active interest in the coming election of officers in organization and the Alpen-leben club. He has lost his sight but he is not alone in this pastime.

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He graduated with honors from the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind last year and went to the University of Colorado. Here he works as a matter of his own initiative around at state institutions.

## BUSINESS CHANGES

Business changes for the past week are shown as follows in a statement to be read at noon meeting by the Credit Committee:

Schaeffer & White are making preparations to close their doors and go into business elsewhere.

Brown & Brown have succeeded in their business in the city.

The firm of Prentiss & Bayard, estate and insurance, has been dissolved. F. V. Prentiss, former business at the same time, has left to attend Colorado High school.

Mrs. M. C. Minnie Seavey has closed her business in the city.

W. H. & C. C. Smith have closed their business in the city.

Franklin & Co. have closed their business in the city.

Co-partnership Andaway, Little & Remmert, using the name of Andaway & Remmert, have closed their business in the city.

The firm of J. S. & E. S. Shaver theater has closed.

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**brings Boy in Cast of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," at Opera House Saturday**



## SURELY SETTLES UPSET STOMACHS

"Pape's Dispepsin" ends Indigestion, Gas, Sourness and Heartburn in five minutes.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that just that—makes Pape's Dispepsin, the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you both gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste; remember the moment! Dispepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous! and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Dispepsin will give you a hundred-dollar worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.

gram has been prepared, some of the numbers of which are being kept secret. There will be special music, however, and Mrs. Reinhardt will give a talk on "Christmas in Germany" and the idea of the talk is to be carried out in the rest of the program. All interested in Germany are cordially invited. The roll call will be answered by some short German poem or quotation.

The Minerva alumnae will meet Tuesday afternoon at Palmer hall at 4 o'clock. Professor M. C. Gilreath will speak. All honorary members are cordially invited.

The Hypatia alumnae will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard McKinney Attkiss, 1695 North Weber street.

The Misses Johnson entertained the Foresters last Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Mr. Claude Black.

The Colorado college calendar for 1913 is now on sale. It is printed in gold on brown paper and filled with pictures of the college campus and student activities.

Kappa Sigma Entertained.

Last Thursday evening Kappa Sigma fraternity gave an informal reception for the relatives of the chapter members at their home on Acacia in Boulder street. The home was decorated with pennants and the fraternity colors. Light refreshments were served during the evening, the Misses Welsh, Phillips, and Sumner assisting in the serving. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. Argos, Mr. and Mrs. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Seldumridge, Mr. and Mrs. Cajor, Mr. and Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Winchell, Misses Clark, Shoup, Janet Kampf, Welsh, Phillips, Maria and Juliet Seldumridge, Mr. Frank Gatten and Mr. Chamberlain.

Denver College Club Play.

The beautiful Christmas play "Egerheart" was given Friday evening and yesterday afternoon in Coggs' theater at Remis hall by the Drama club for the benefit of the endowment fund. This is the first time the four years that the club has been presenting this play, that it has been open to the public and crowded houses erected each performance. The musical setting arranged by Dean Howe was very lovely and the angelic composition of Miss Gladys Christy, Miss Martha Phillips, Miss Edna Caley, Miss Fannie Forward, Miss Anna Forrett and Miss Lucy Savage, all had been trained by Miss Anna Thomas was a feature of the play. Miss Thomas and Miss Christy are very pleasing in the solos, and Miss Leah McReynolds as "Egerheart" was splendid. The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George M. Howe, added greatly to the interest with the pastoral symphonies used between the acts. The cast included the following: Miss Rachael Cunningham, Miss King (Love); Miss Edith Harris (Lily); Miss Helen de Ruscha (Man); Miss May (Woman); Miss Shepherd (Miss Kate Johnson and Shepherd); Miss Ethel Gleason (Man); Miss Lucy Jewell (Woman); Miss Dorothy Foster (Love); Miss Katherine True (Phi Gamma Delta Entertains).

The members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity were hosts last night at a delightful dancing party at the San Joaquin school. Quantities of Christmas baths and bells, pine boughs and red and white streamers lent a festive air to the rooms, which looked more attractive than ever before. The large emblem of the fraternity was hanging at one end of the room. Misses' orchestra furnished the music.

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French Club Christmas Program.

The French club will hold its annual Christmas meeting at Ticknor study Wednesday evening, December 18, at 8 o'clock. An especially attractive program has been arranged, to be given in French as usual, and it is hoped that all interested in the language will be present.

Kappa Sigma Celebrating.

The active members and alumnae of Kappa Sigma fraternity are celebrating the forming of the fraternity today with a banquet of handsome appointments at the Acacia hotel.

Special Christmas Program.

The German club will hold a special Christmas program tomorrow evening in Ticknor study. An excellent pro-



AMERICAN WIFE OF GREEK MINISTER OF FINANCE

Copyright by Harris & Ewing. One of the youngest and most interesting of the American wives of foreign ministers is Mina Coromitos, wife of the Greek minister of finance. A highly educated minister to the United States Ministry, Coromitos is now living in Athens, and is a decided favorite at the Greek court. Before she married three years ago, she was Anna Ewing, originally second daughter of former Senator Josephine of Minnesota. She was presented to society in Paris eight years ago after a residence course in Paris.

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Denver College Club Play.

The Colorado college club of Denver presented "Domestic Bliss," a clever little farce, last night at the Woman's club auditorium in the capital city, for the benefit of the C. C. endowment fund. The cast included Miss Julia Jergenson, Miss Elsa Green, Miss Edith Summers, Miss Persis Kidder, Miss Florence Stubb, Mr. Laws, Frank Peterson, Earle Hale, Ralph Robertson, Ed Hover.

The patronesses were Mrs. William Stuckel, Missabel Loomis, both of Colorado Springs; Mrs. W. S. Ward, Mrs. Theodore Van Wakenen, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Adelaide Bryant, Mrs. Charles Denison.

It was a very pleasing performance and a neat little sum was raised though how much is not definitely known as yet.

Kappa Sigma Dance at Acacia.

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# SANTA'S Store YOUR Store EVERYBODY'S Store

## Christmas Jewelry and Hand Bags

Our jewelry department is overflowing with all the latest novelties. Colloquial enamel collar and belt pins, rosaries, Lavalieres, bar pins, beauty, white ivory collar or belt pins, rings, bracelets and many other articles. Prices from \$1.00 up.

Ladies' leather hand bags in all styles, leather lined and canvas small, purse, German silver, gold and gun metal frames. Prices \$1.00 up to \$10.00.

Ladies' and children's coats in silver meshings, with long or short collars, also coin purse or vanity bag with four chain. Prices 25c, 50c, 65c, \$1.25.

Ladies' velvet and brocade bags in many different styles and colors. Prices 75c, or higher, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Vast assortments of the newest holiday merchandise at unequalled low prices is the convincing argument why you should do your Xmas shopping at this store tomorrow. And every gift article you purchase will give lasting satisfaction, for only reliable goods are found here

## Thousands of Xmas Handkerchiefs of Quality at Interesting Prices

Free Christmas boxes to put them in with a free purchase in this section.

Ladies' all pure linen, Irish made, hemstitched, with many embroidered sheaths, with bow knot and tinting; all very neat in box, for \$1.00 up.

Ladies' fine Irish lawn with neat initials and very narrow, dainty lace edge. \$1.50 or 6 for.

Ladies' fine Irish linen, hemstitched, old English initials; very pretty, at 25c.

Box of 6 for \$1.00.

Ladies' all pure linen initial, hemstitched, at.

Ladies' fine shamrock lawn hemstitched initials, with floral embroidery, at 40c.

Ladies' plain, pure Irish linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 35c, and.

Ladies' white lawn with neat initials, while they last, special at 5c.

Ladies' hemstitched and embroidered fancy handkerchiefs 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, and.

Men's all pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs at.

Men's hemstitched lawn at 15c, 12½c and.

Men's pure linen hemstitched, without initials, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, and.

Men's plain white and fancy lawn at 5c, 10c and.

See our handkerchief display. The best we have ever shown.



## Ready-to-Wear Christmas Suggestions

### SILK AND CREPE KIMONO FUR SETS. Shirt Waist Coats or Tailor-made Suits.

SILK KIMONOS. Made of best quality imported Japanese silk, all sizes \$8.50 value.

Fancy Crepe Kimonos. Made with kimono style obi, plain or striped, in colors, all sizes \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25.

Ladies' Furs. Made of good quality silk in plain and striped colors, at \$2.98.

New Spring Waists. Made of rayon and silk, trimmed with lace and embroidery; new style waist size \$1.25.

Silk Petticoats. Made of good quality silk comes in all colors \$1.98.

Children's Fur Sets. Made of good quality silk comes in all colors \$1.50, \$1.75.

Trunks. 25c to \$2.00.

Horns. 5c to \$2.25.

Ironing Boards. 25c to 75c.

Guns. 25c to \$3.50.

Fire Wagons. 10c to \$1.50.

Pianos. 25c to 85c.

Wagons. 25c to \$2.50.

See our Tops. 15c and 25c.

Velocipedes. \$1.50 to \$5.

Smoking Sets. \$1 to \$3.98.

## Gloves That Will Please Her

FREE BOXES TOMORROW WITH PURCHASE OF KID GLOVES.

Ladies' 12, 14 and 20 button kid gloves, in black, white and shades of tan or brown, good values. Prices \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75 and.

Ladies' two-loop kid gloves, in black, white, tan, brown, grey and colors. Prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Ladies' white satin, in a large variety of styles; lace, ribbon and embroidery trimmed; also scalloped edges with embroidery designs. Prices \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

Men's sets, consisting of suspenders or belts with arm bands and garters, hose and tie, handkerchief and the handkerchief and tie, each set in fancy box. Prices 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$2.

Men's suspenders, in fancy boxes, in a variety of dainty designs and colors. Prices 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Young Girls' Gloves. Men's lace cuff gloves, gift priced, in tan only. Price \$2.00.

Boys' satinette gloves, in black, tan or grey. Prices 65c, 75c.

Men's and boys' knit gloves, in black, grey and mixed. Prices 35c, 50c, 65c.

Men's lace cuff gloves, gift priced, in tan only. Price \$2.00.

Large size bed spreads, in fringes, scalloped and lace corners, regular \$1.98 values. Monday.

Medium size bed spreads, in fringes and plain; regular \$1.25 values. Monday.

Large size wool blankets, in white, plaid and mixed plaid; regular \$1.98 values. Monday.

Large size wool blanket, in white plaid and grey; regular \$1.98 values. Monday.

Small size cotton blanket, in grey and white, regular \$1.25 values. Monday.

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## Xmas Gift Suggestions

Leather Bags  
Ivory Novelties  
Handkerchiefs  
Lace Collars

A sample line at one-half off the regular price.

Have it charged at

**Polant's**

119 S Tejon St.  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair Sunday, colder east portion; Monday, unsettled, probably rain or snow south portion.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.:

Temperature at 6 a.m.	34
Temperature at 12 m.	56
Temperature at 6 p.m.	53
Maximum temperature	58
Minimum temperature	27
Mean temperature	42
Max. bar. pressure, inches	24.07
Min. bar. pressure, inches	24.01
Mean velocity of wind per hour	20
Mean height of wind per hour	19
Relative humidity at noon	36
Low point at noon	19
Precipitation in inches	0

### CITY BRIEFS

XMAS DECORATION—See Miss Ede.

FIRE quick service, call Quick Delivery. Phones Main 2900 and 3000. Adv.

PINE large Christmas trees for churches and lodges, at The Emporium. Adv.

ART NEEDLEWORK SALE—Miss Robertson, 435 E. Kiowa, Dec. 9 to 20.

DR. WOODWORTH, recently from Kansas City, has offices over Gutmann's drug store. Adv.

EVERY woman wants a stylish figure and carriage; health produces it, we teach it. Electro-Thermatorium, 121 S. Tejon. Phone 1425. Adv.

ADDRESS—Dr. Hester Jenkins, professor at Colorado college, will address the Socialists this evening in Carpenters' hall, on the subject, "The Balkan Situation." Invitations and remarks from the door will follow the address.

At the First Presbyterian church tonight, the pastor will read a number of answers from prominent citizens to the question: What should be the character of second or the Sunday evening service of the church? Adv.

ANYONE interested in beautiful winter colors should not fail to see Mr. Rosenthal's pictures on display at Whitney & Grinnan's, this week the leading art centers of this country. You are invited to call.

ENTERTAINMENT—Mr. William Wilson entertained a party of 30 young people at his home, 216 North Cascade, Thursday evening. The party was given in honor of Miss Marjory M. Hofer of Rock Island, Ill., who returned to her home yesterday. The evening was spent in dancing and cards.

only. His pictures are well known in BETHEL VESPERS. The vesper services at Bethel hospital, at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon will be led by the Rev. C. B. Wilcox, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, Denver, and former pastor of the First Methodist church of this city. Friends of the hospital are invited to the services.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING—The usual Sunday afternoon meeting for men which usually is held in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the

Crystal theater. The Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak on "A Fool's Philosophy." Music by the Y. M. C. A. quartet. All men are invited.

WHAT IS THE USE of paying the same or more for storage supplies or repairs when you can get BETTER SERVICE at Blake's garage? Adv.

STRENGTH and health mean success in 1913. Take a course of Progressive Health exercises under an expert. Sid Whitehouse, 1119 N. Weber. Main 890. Adv.

BEYLE BROS., Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Kiowa, Phone 289.

We rent "Try New Life" Vibrators—\$6 and \$10 per month. Rental to apply on purchase price. D. Y. Butcher Drug Co. Adv.

The Pikes Peak Floral Co. Retail Florists, 104 N. Tejon St. Main 899. Adv.

Deaths and Funerals

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE  
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

The funeral of Mrs. F. A. Bish will be held from the M. E. church, South, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

The funeral of Lewis A. Taylor, who died Friday morning, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, from the Carrington undertaking rooms. The body will be taken to Toronto, Canada, his former home, for interment.

The body of O. D. Shafer, who died Friday, will be taken to Robinson, Ill., at noon today for burial. Mrs. Shafer and Ira Shafer, a brother of O. D. Shafer, will accompany the body.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Titman, who died Friday, was held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday from the undertaking room of Boyle brothers. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Masquerade Costumes  
THE PARIS

Phone 1386 10 E. Bijou

You Can Get the Dessert  
Which Will Suit You at

**GOUGI'S**  
Bijou and Tejon

A Xmas Gift  
A course in Physical Culture, Boxing, Wrestling or a course of Turkish Baths

14 E. Bijou St. Phone Red 14

For particulars, phone or call.

Ladies' hours, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Lady bath) at baths. Men, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Prof. Tom Ryan, Physical Instructor  
Carl J. Wenberg, Prop.

**Just One Bottle**

of GUTMANN'S DRY CLIMATE CREAM will effect a cure of a dry, cracked skin. You will need it later if not now. Get it today.

**F. L. Gutmann**

Remember, We Sell No Liquors  
Telephones 311 and 312  
Corner Tejon and Bijou  
Prescription Druggist

Established in 1871, With the Town

**1913 CALENDAR Desk Blotters**  
FOR  
**FREE DISTRIBUTION**  
AT OUR OFFICE

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT**  
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS,  
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 PIKES PEAK AVE.

## An Aluminum Gift

What could please the housewife better than a beautiful aluminum cooking utensil? Such a brilliant, silvery luster, such lightness and strength and real service can be found in nothing else.

Our "Swissalu" aluminum is 99% pure aluminum and is notable for its beauty of design. It conducts heat very readily, and will last a lifetime.

Come in and make a selection.

## Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE

112-114 N. TEJON ST.

## Societies and Clubs

### VETERAN FIREMEN TO MEET AT CITY HALL

J. J. Humphrey, secretary, requests that members of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's association meet at the city hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a stated communication of Tejon Lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., tomorrow evening at the Masonic temple, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Masons invited.

Balanced Rock hive No. 53, L. O. T. M., held an enthusiastic meeting Tuesday afternoon in K. P. hall. District Deputy Sarah Hodges met with the ladies and told them of the great work the Lady Macabees are doing all over the United States and in Canada. Colorado is doing more than any other state, she said. At the close of the meeting, luncheon was served by the lady commander, Laura D. Fox.

A meeting of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will be held at 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Bechtel, 107 South Seventh street. Mrs. J. Webber will have charge of the cottage home department, and Dr. Josephine Peavey will discuss work. Systematic giving also will be discussed. Mrs. Harrington will have charge of the music. All are invited.

A progressive high tea party will be given tomorrow evening by the M. B. A. at the Woodmen hall, 20 East Pikes Peak avenue.

Centennial chapter No. 38, O. E. S., will hold its annual installation of officers at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening. The new officers will be installed by Mrs. Selma McDonald, worthy matron, and Mrs. John Henry will act as marshal. A banquet will be served. Glen Eyrie and Ruxton chapters are invited to attend.

The Minerva, aluminum will meet Tuesday afternoon at Palmer hall, at 4 o'clock. Prof. M. C. Gile is to speak. All honorary members are invited.

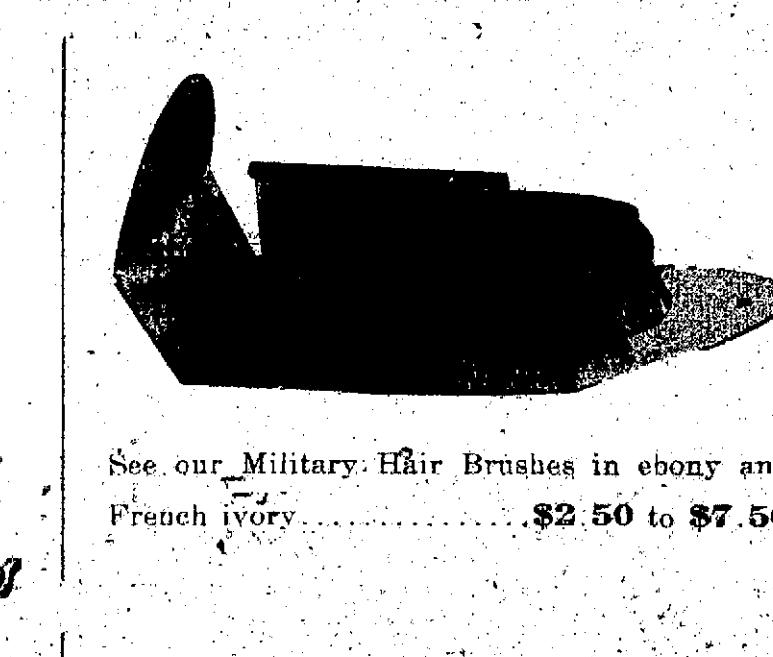
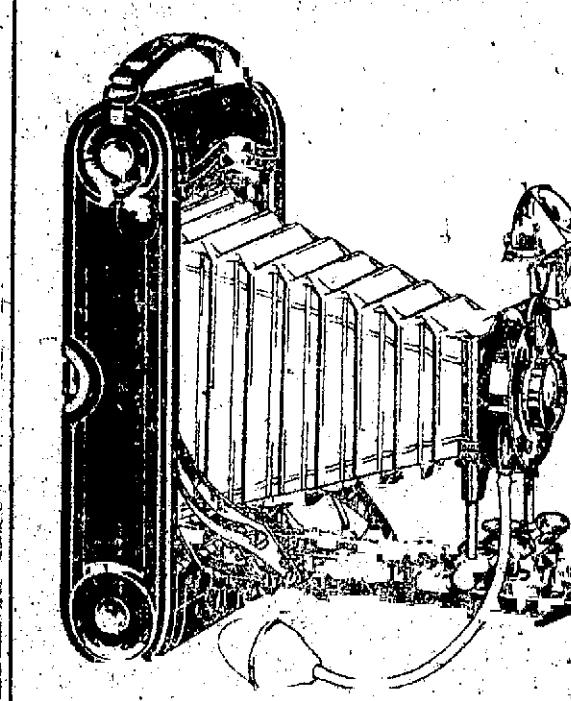
Mrs. O. E. Hart will entertain Hermine temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, and their friends at her home, 1523 North Weber street, tomorrow afternoon. All visiting Pythian Sisters are invited.

charged with passing worthless checks, was set in Justice Dunnington's court, yesterday, to next Wednesday morning, in default of \$200 bond. Jewell was committed to the county jail.

A BUNCH OF LIVE WIRES ON THE HOME BUILDERS PAGE MONDAY MORNING GAZETTE.

A steel wire has been made for the guys of aeroplanes which is one-fiftieth of an inch in thickness and has a tensile strength of 350,000 pounds a square inch.

Best Work for the Least Prices.



See our Military Hair Brushes in ebony and French ivory..... \$2.50 to \$7.50

Visit our fountain and get a delicious sandwich and a cup of coffee



Vantine's Toilet Waters, Perfumes, and Sachet for Christmas.

Also

All the fine imported ones such as Roger, & Galet, Piver, Violet, Rigaud,

Houbigant, The domestic ones—such as Colgate, Palmer, Hudnut and others.

## The D. Y. Butcher Ding Co.

Phones 90 and 750

We Maintain the Quickest Delivery Service in This Town.

## ATTENTION! MUSIC TEACHERS!

THE WESTERN INSTITUTE OF MUSIC AND DRAMATIC ART

Offers a

### SPECIAL COURSE

For

### MUSIC TEACHERS

By

## Mrs. Blanche Dingley Matthews

Mrs. Matthews is an acknowledged authority in music education. Many of the leading instructors of the country are exponents of her teaching ideals.

For further information, address Mr. Frederick Schweikher, 29 E. Eighth Ave., Denver, Colo.

"YES."

"Well, please send a boy to the nearest grocery store and buy me one dollar's worth of sugar and deliver it to Mrs. Smith, 10 East Columbia at once. Now I must have this in 10 minutes, for I am waiting dinner."

This is the kind of service the Quick Delivery is called upon every hour of the day and night to furnish.

The delivery charges are very reasonable. Competent boys and men are on duty at all times to do your shopping, run your errands, and move your trunks and suit cases. We furnish boys and men by the hour for any kind of work, window washing, house cleaning, repairing of all kinds, carpet cleaning. Our service is the most complete and competent of any service of its kind.

## HELLO MAIN 2000?

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## QUICK DELIVERY CO.

MAIN 2000 3000

CARLOS A. BUTTON, Mgr.

## X. I. Cafeteria

226 N. TEJON

Hours: 11 A. M.-7:30 P. M.

### DINNER, 25c

Fried Spring Chicken with Mashed Potatoes.

Cold Slaw, Pie, Fruit or Pudding, Bread and Butter, any drink.

Roast Prime Rib of Beef or Roast Pork with Mashed Potatoes and four other dishes.

### DINNER, 50c

Soup.

Roast Young Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Jelly.

Mashed or Sweet Potatoe, Salad, Pie, Fruit or Ice Cream, Bread and Butter, any drink.

### EXTRA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

Machine Building, Repairing, Agricultural truck & Sheet Metal Work.

Fast Tires, Oil (W. A. T. d.)

Paints.....

Exhibit All Old Furniture

Why Buy This Property?  
Reason Enough!!

LOCATION IS CHOICE  
IT FACES EASTWARD

YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE THIS LOT

IT WOULD COST \$3,000 IF YOU COULD

THE HOUSE \$6,000 ADDITIONAT

IT'S WELL BUILT

AND IN FINE CONDITION

MODERN, AND TEN ROOMS

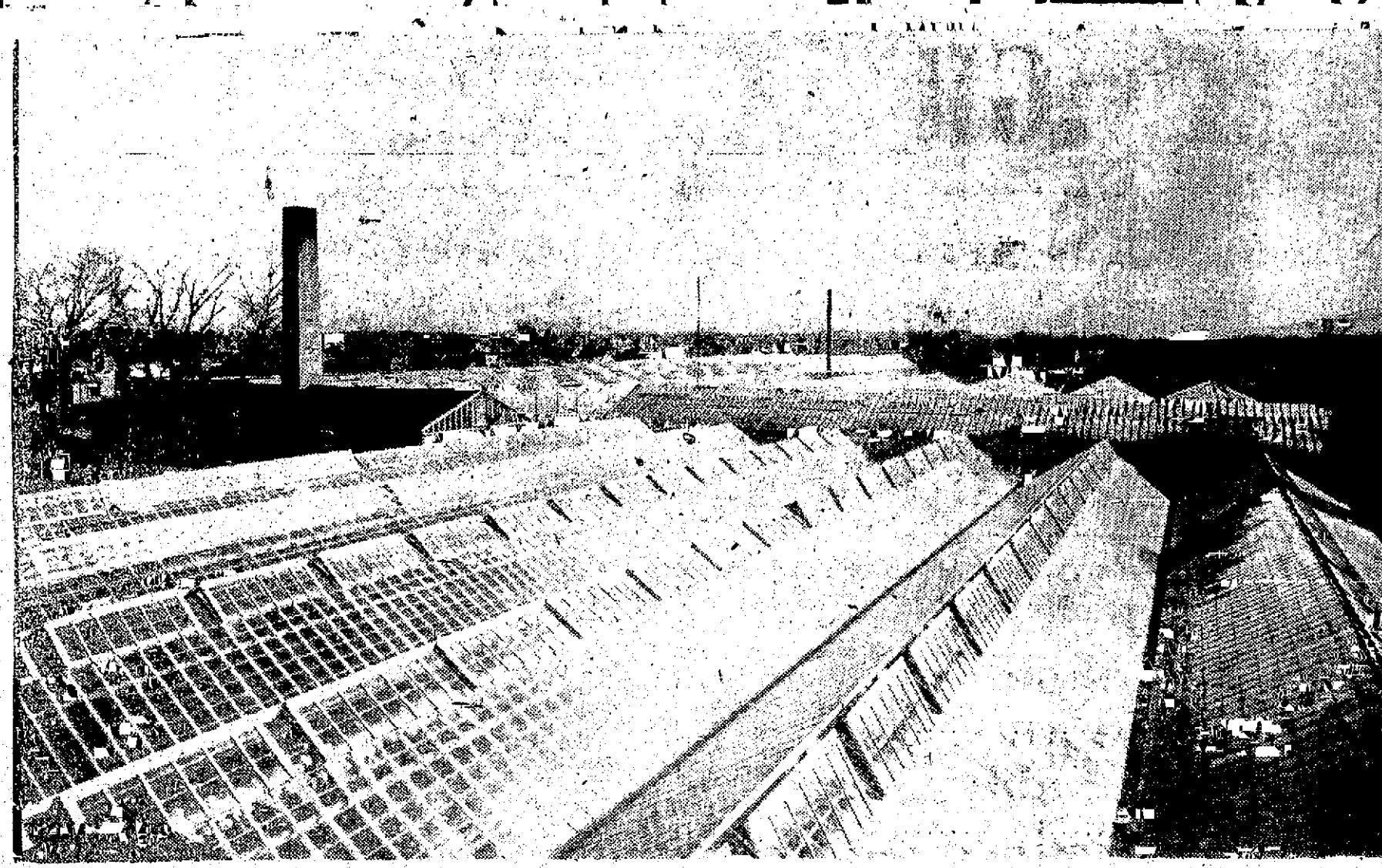
A PRINCELY SLEEPING PORCH

AND A BROAD PIAZZA

LOT, HOUSE, NEIGHBORHOOD

MAKE AN \$8,750





The above view shows a part only of the extensive greenhouses of The Pikes Peak Floral Company, one of the largest industries of Colorado Springs and the output of which could supply the entire demands of the city several times over.

Few of our citizens are aware that this Company is one of the largest of its kind between Chicago and the Pacific Coast and that we supply Cut Flowers and Blooming Plants to the leading florists of Colorado and the Southwest.

Christmas will be here next week and we are making a special effort to show a lot of the choicest stock Colorado has ever seen.

At our greenhouses at 519 East Columbia St., we will be glad to show you what we are doing for this holiday.

## LOOK FOR THE NAME The Pikes Peak Floral Co. Down-Town Store Is 104 N. Tejon St. Telephone 599



Just before the Holidays of Christmas and Easter you have the opportunity of seeing a display of Blooming Plants as shown above.

The view is that of one of our "SHOW HOUSES" at our Greenhouses, 519 East Columbia St.

**Look for the Name  
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.  
Down-Town Store  
No. 104 N. Tejon St.  
Phone 599**

You can make a selection of CHRISTMAS PRESENTS here that will please the most critical person. All varieties of Plants grown in this part of the country. Azaleas, Cyclamen, Poinsettias, and you do not want to miss seeing our grand display of this flower which we have both in pots and cut flowers; in fact, you will want to spend some time in looking around and enjoying the beautiful sight we have prepared for you.

We invite you to come and see this beautiful display whether you have any intention of buying or not; it makes no difference, come anyway. Don't miss it, for we expect to sell everything before Christmas and then the chance will be gone.

## MOVING PICTURE MISTAKES

From the New York Sun:

"Why," said one of his friends in great of St. Louis, "proposed the moving picture studio? 'We are going to give up a chance, and be a little independent, in building the books we print.' We take every precaution, except to stand ready, reading all our enemies, keeping in touch at all times the element of probability, but in the usual course of legislation some mistakes are likely to happen."

The other spoke was "photographed to show the newswards alighting from their automobile, entering the place, writing the message, while the team's widening eyes showed the Western Union sign on the window as big as a national banner. But he seemed to know where he was quite convincing otherwise, invariably using his six shots or on the widow-side so that when he

draws the weapon he is compelled to turn his right hand as goes to the pistol, instead of the hammer, of a man drawing a sword. He has the trucked horse in mind, but in real life who would have the idea of a cowboy and a gun, and that was the proper way, but they went out that a man rode in forcing a team and may take any sign of an accident and draw off it."

The boy was in a tight situation with a desperado holding him, the gun of course held by the man, and therefore was supposed to be swift as a flash when it came to getting into action. But the whole of a rather good situation was lost when this hero, after his under a custom, reached

the horses to pull his gun, and as must inevitably happen at times under such conditions, his shot became misdirected."

The train-robbies had ample time to shoot full of holes, but he evidently waited until the other fellow had his covered before he made a motion to draw.

"A maniac was his shooting iron that way in the bush movies," remarked an old westerner who saw the picture. "Well, sure he beat the a\*\*es, but by the grub route, for that's what it would be, sure enough. Pulling a gun under such disadvantage would give the grizzies bigger ample margin to come across in perfect safety."

That is all the old reporter, after a trimmings, put through the popular magazines, has come into a field of his own.

"The bunks" (buck, silique) which were fed to swine in the Orient and which the prodigal son was finally reduced to eat, were none other than the large podlike fruit of the carob tree, called, *Ceratonia silqua*. The plant belongs to the pea or pulse family and the husks are sometimes nearly a foot in length.

"They contain very hard seeds resembling beans, and may be eaten with relish, though as a sole diet one would soon tire of them. The taste is sweet.

Occasionally these bunks are to be found in confectioners' stores in this country and are known as "St. John's bread."

In the east at the time of our Lord

the plant was looked upon with disfavor, but was none the less used, not, as we may suppose, because it was unpalatable, but because it was not considered fit for swine, together with the fact that they were the ones to become worms of a species of oak called Quercus ilex.

It was upon these latter that the large herd of swine into which Christ sent the legion of devils are supposed to have been feeding when he passed through the land of the Gerasenes.

What apparently is a very rare butterfly has been captured by the Rev. Hugh St. Walford at Bracknell, Hampshire. It is a black swallowtail butterfly, which, with wings extended, measures 154 inches. Mr. Walford knows it to be neither English nor European, but thinks it may be either Indian or Japanese. The butterfly is a splendid specimen and has probably come to England in some packing case in the cabriolet stage. It was caught in the woods a mile from the village.

Captain Young, the army's only colored West Pointer, has been promoted to be a major.



### MRS. LITTLETON AND HER RECORD-BREAKING PETITION

Mrs. Martin W. Littleton and her petition, and below, a view of "Monticello," Thomas Jefferson's home, which she would have the government purchase and preserve. The insert is of the great statesman. Her friends are congratulating Mrs. Martin W. Littleton on the tremendous success she is receiving in her efforts to induce Congress to consider a bill authorizing the purchase by the government of "Monticello," the historic homestead of Thomas Jefferson. It is now the property of Representative Jefferson M. Levy of New York, whose family it has been for several generations and who declares he is unwilling to relinquish the property, which is located three miles from Charlottesville, Va.

The parents of one of the runaway children ascend the steps of a fine colonial mansion, the entrance perfect in every detail, except that there was no shining brass knocker on the door, nor was there any pull bell such as need be by the late lamented William Penn and still in popular use in Philadelphia. Instead, this gentleman, with stock and ruffled shirt and Abraham Lincoln beaver hat, pressed an electric button.

### The Severest Critics

But the moving picture "fan" is not usually a keen observer, and little points like these are not worth considering in the rush of action he gets for his money. For, after all, the story is the thing, and slight corroborative detail can generally go hang. But the producers themselves are their own severest critics, and they note these errors, often too late for correction, but they note them more the less carefully for future guidance.

A concern that is noted for the extra time given a production recently made a certain flavor. The ruin was complete stop in a telegraph office



WHITMAN TO WIELD DEEP VICE PROBE IN NEW YORK

District Attorney Charles S. Whitman is completing plans for the biggest crusade against gambling and other forms of vice in the history of New York, in which a special effort will be made to prosecute the millionaire owners of property used by lawbreakers.

And herein lies the compensation: If

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BULGARIANS MORE HUMANE THAN TURKS, SAYS COLO. COLLEGE GIRL

That the stories of massacres by the Bulgarians are untrue, and that the forces handed against the Turks have been more humane in their treatment than reported, is the word received in a letter from Miss Edith Douglas, a graduate of Colorado College in 1911, and who is stationed at Samokov, Bulgaria, near the fighting zone. She tells some interesting war news in her letter, which follows in part:

Miss Douglas' Letter.

Last night Miss Haskell told us of her experiences in Sofia. She was born in the hospital there, where Turkish and Bulgarian mothers lying side by side, "like poor," was delighted when Miss Haskell talked with him, and he asked her where she came from. When she said "America," he exclaimed, "And so you came all this way to take care of us." I guess he was too sick to take into account how well she spoke the Bulgarian language. She explained to him that she didn't come on purpose, but that, as long as she happened to be here, she thought she might as well help out what she could. Then he asked on to say how he admired the Americans. He said "Molochka," which means "the devil." Miss H. says that the Turkish captives are not tortured as all as they pass through the streets to their temporary prisons. Of course crowds gather to see them, but no demonstration of any kind is made. At the station there is an open buffet where, as they get off the train, wounded Turks and Bulgarians alike are served with hot coffee and bread. The Turks say that they have not had much to eat, only hard tack and tea; guess it's true, for the Bulgarians have been capturing lots of Turkish provisions in their scheme of starving out Adriatic. You know that we have gotten almost everything except tea, and when the food gives out they must surrender there. Tschirky was captured—we know that surely now.

Turks Don't Understand.

The Turks can not get it through their heads why they are treated so beautifully at the hands of the Christians, and many who were taken to Sofia asked the Bulgarians when they were going to kill them. This way in which the Bulgarians are treating the Turks shows their Christian spirit, in opposition to that of the Mohammedans, and that is not the Turks the Bulgarians hate, but their Heathenish treatment of the Moslems.

The Turks, however, all clothed as the Bulgarians. Miss Haskell says most of their underclothes looked as if they had been worn from the year 1800, and that without washing. As perhaps you are reading in the papers,

there is lots of mutiny and rebellion in the Turkish army. Many of the officers refuse to go where they are ordered, and 300 soldiers have strung up themselves in protest against fighting. Before the battle of Lozengrad, the Turks were not all informed of the coming battle, and so, during the night, when parts of the Turks were up fighting, the other Turks thought it was Bulgarians, and so they got up, found a good position and began firing on their brother Turks. Poor Turks! Then the Bulgarians, seeing the situation, took the chance and had the one and probably only chance of taking Lozengrad. The Turks, of course, thought they were beaten by Bulgarians on all sides.

Miss Marsh is in a hospital in Philippopolis working day and night. She is a trained nurse. When she was here in the summer we talked about it and wondered if her services would be required this winter in this way.

Man's Life Saved.

Mrs. H. tells of a friend of hers, a very promising young man of high ideals and principles. He is a Tolstoyist, and, according to his religion, can't fight. The Bulgarian government, according to military law, had already been obliged to kill one Tolstoyist, and this man had been noticed, but not killed. So Miss Haskell got Miss Clark to promise to write a letter to the queen asking pardon for his life. But before that was done, the mother had thought of a brilliant idea. She had the queen, who was, of course, very gracious, and excused everything. At present the queen is in Philippopolis, doing actual hospital work there.

Now, the soldier must feel whose wounds she dresses!

The Turks are perhaps beginning to get enlightened as to their lack of success. It was announced in Constantinople that 10,000 Bulgarians were being brought captive to the city. Everyone turned out to see them, and behold, the captives turned out to be only wounded Turks!

If you read accounts of the Bulgarians' massacres, it is untrue. The Bulgarians don't massacre.

Mrs. Carrie Quortor, of Cincinnati suffrage worker, has made formal application to the Cincinnati Traction company for a position as conductor on pay-as-you-enter cars, for herself and other women.



MISS MATHIE KURPINOWITZ.  
The 13-year-old Russian girl whom Gordon Stephenson, the Chicago artist, has painted as a replica of Mona Lisa.

## AMERICAN RED CROSS RENDERS BALKAN AID

Life of Prisoner of War Made Less Horrible by Deeds of Kindness

By RODERICK CLIFFORD.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Though thousands of miles intervene between the scene of bloodshed in the Balkan states and the American Red Cross headquarters here, those in charge of the latter place have been able to give much interesting information as to the methods employed by both the Turks and the allies in carrying on their fight. Particularly interesting is the account given of the activities of the Red Cross in the foreign battlefield.

The efforts of this organization have done much to lighten the burden of suffering that inevitably follows in the wake of war. Their members' presence in the field looked toward the alleviation of pain; the wounded have been speedily transported to hospital camps wherever possible; the Red Cross operators have shown great bravery in succoring those in need of their attention, and the entire system upon which this international society conducted its campaign has been one of great efficiency and effectiveness.

Through the efforts of this society, it was said, the Turkish prisoners of war, though guarded by Montenegrins, Bulgarians and Servians, who bear a century-old grudge against the followers of the crescent, have enjoyed all of the comforts in the way of small luxuries that their family cared to send.

Enjoyed Little Luxuries.

This is due to an international board of relief for war prisoners, devised by the International Red Cross, which conducts an extraofficial postal and parcels service similar to that established for the benefit of American and Spanish soldiers during the war with Spain. The mail, the tobacco, books, trinkets, food and articles of clothing that reached prison and fever camps during the Spanish war are remembered with gratitude by the men who were isolated by guard or disease.

The postal and parcels system of the Red Cross was designed especially for use during war. Barraging packages containing weapons or explosives, the Red Cross, holding the complete confidence of all civilized nations, is able to deliver mail and packages to prisoners which, through ordinary channels, would never reach them.

Turkish prisoners of war received articles from their homes which would have been held up indefinitely if sent by the much-interrupted Turkish and Balkan mail service. The articles to be delivered were sent to the international board, with headquarters at Belgrade, and forwarded from there to the various prison camps.

Helped Bring Peace.

A system somewhat similar, but not so effective, was attempted by the Red Cross during the Franco-Prussian war, but reached its highest degree of perfection during the Spanish-American war. The consideration shown by the Japanese in permitting this extraofficial system to be employed to its capacity during the Russo-Japanese war is regarded as one of the things which made peace easier of accomplishment. Permitted to hear from their friends, having their wounds dressed by nurses of the Japanese Red Cross and being allowed to receive tobacco and other seminecessities from faraway friends brought the Russian prisoners to a mollified state of mind and when, after the declaration of peace, they were permitted to go home, they bore little rancor or bitterness toward their captors.

During the last international congress of the Red Cross, a resolution was passed authorizing the International Red Cross, with headquarters at Geneva, to appoint and organize when necessary, just such relief boards as the one now operating at Belgrade. The Balkan war offered the first opportunity after the passage of the resolution to carry into effect its provisions.

The Red Cross has not complete data regarding the number of packages that have been handled during the several wars, but the total is stated to be surprisingly large.

Furnished Funds.

The friends of prisoners of war frequently are afraid to trust mail to the ordinary avenues and are wholly at a loss how to reach addresses.

So far the American Red Cross has sent only money abroad, believing that Europe could better supply the men and materials for hospital and relief

Who Said Corns?  
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"Glory! Come and See How GETS-IT Works!"

"GETS-IT," the new corn cure on a new principle, works like the touch of a fairy's wand. No more knives, razors, files or other instruments of torture for corn sufferers. No more salves, plasters and bandages that hurt the rest of the toe more than they relieve the corn.

"GETS-IT" never irritates or turns the true flesh raw. It is safe as water. Every toe is soon dry, soft, comfortable, calloused and warts-free. It works painlessly, but it shrivels 'em up till they drop off, leaving the firm, healthy toes underneath.

"GETS-IT" is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money is refunded.

All druggists sell "GETS-IT" at 25 cents a bottle, or it will be sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

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Fight Sequel to  
Delayed Wedding

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Owing to the discovery by the officiating clergyman that the ban on was authorized last week to draw on the American Red Cross for \$1,000 to be turned over to the board in charge of relief for war prisoners. This \$1,000 is expected to bring as much cheer to Turks as any sum so far expended.

The ready assent given by the several nations to operations of this nature, indicates a much-changed attitude regarding the status of the prisoner of war. He is no longer regarded as a criminal. The prisoner of war is to be restrained from fighting, but he is to be regarded as having done nothing meriting punishment. His absence weakens the force to which he belonged; therein, according to the modern view, lies the sole reason for his detention.

Hostile nations are forced to regard this as meritorious, but highly inconvenient. Less than a century ago, much different ideas prevailed. Much of the rancor following Appomattox came from the treatment of prisoners in the Confederate and federal prisons.

The ease and efficiency with which the board for relief of war prisoners is carrying on its work in southeastern Europe points to contrast to these older conditions.

MEXICANS ARE ABLE TO  
VISIT U. S. BATTLESHIPS

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Dec. 14.—Residents of Vera Cruz were enabled today to visit the squadron of United States battleships consisting of the Minnesota, Kansas, Michigan and South Carolina, under the command of Rear Admiral F. F. Fletcher.

Orders were sent ashore from the vessels at an early hour to announce the plans of Admiral Fletcher to facilitate visits to his vessels. Commodore Azuela of the Mexican navy; General Luis Valdez, the military commander of Vera Cruz and other officials of the city went on board the flagship early in the morning and on their arrival on the quarterdeck they welcomed the American naval men in behalf of Mexico. About the same time a ship's barge brought William C. Canfield, the United States consul on board the flagship.

Afterward the American admiral placed the ships at the disposal of the visitors until they put to sea this evening. An effort was made by the American consul to induce the admiral to prolong the stay of the vessels but this was unsuccessful as Admiral Fletcher desired to keep to his schedule.

Mayor Gains 8 Pounds  
During His First Year

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The ancient ceremony of weighing the mayor and councillors was part of the Mayor's day procedure at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. Councillor Grate, who was reelected mayor, was found to have gained a pound in weight during his first year of office. The mayors turned the scale at 128 pounds, the weight of the lightest member of the corporation, Mr. Jane. The heaviest weight was Alderman Walter Birch 229 pounds. Councillor Miss Dove turned the scales at 127 pounds.

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REASONS  
WHY

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FIRST—The special combination sale which we are conducting, whereby you may purchase different articles at considerable saving.

SECOND—We will charge any electric appliances you buy from now until Xmas on your February bill.

THIRD—Our special sale of Electric Irons (guaranteed) for \$2.

FOURTH—The strongest reason of all—Electric Appliances give the recipient pleasure every day of the year, and are a lasting memento to your thoughtfulness and good taste.

We are always pleased to show you.

THE ELECTRIC CO.

Jewish Tailor Was the Hero at Recent Battle of Kumanova

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The hero of the battle of Kumanova according to the French newspapers, was a little Jewish tailor named Abraham Levy, of the Sevigne section, regiment of infantry.

The standard-bearer fell and the regiment scattered and was about to retreat when the little Jewish tailor rushed forward, caught the fallen flag and dashed with it to the trenches. His comrades, electrified by his example, followed him, and the Turks were hurled from their position at the point of the bayonet.

A Texas husband is sued for divorce for deserting his wife for a woman he met in France.

The standard-bearer fell and the regiment scattered and was about to retreat when the little Jewish tailor rushed forward, caught the fallen flag and dashed with it to the trenches. His comrades, electrified by his example, followed him, and the Turks were hurled from their position at the point of the bayonet.

# Paper Money to Be Smaller in Size, as Well as Harder to Get

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—As a result of a successful experiment in connection with the paper money he prints for the Philippines, Uncle Sam has decided to remodel his own currency. Instead of greenbacks a little over seven inches in length and three inches wide, we are to have bills six inches long and two and one-half inches wide. The proposed changes also include new designs and other important modifications.

Will Reduce Counterfeiting.

The greatest trouble that the government has had with counterfeitors has been through the raising of the denominations of bills. Instead of counterfeiting bills outright, it is declared the counterfeiters prefer for instance to raise a one-dollar bill to a ten, or a ten to a hundred. The government's experts believe the new plan will do away with bill-raising, as soon as the public becomes educated to the fact that a given piece of paper money will always contain a given man's face. In other words, it is said, the picture will be as much a guide to the denomination of a bill as the figures in the corners.

Another important point is that there will be so great a reduction in the varieties of bills that practically every person, it is thought, will become his own expert, something which is not possible at present. Today there are printed ten-dollar bills that are gold certificates, others that are silver certificates, and still others that are national bank notes. There are more than seven thousand banks having money struck off at the government printing plant, each bank having peculiar marks of its own. This is so confusing to the ordinary man that he does not know just what to look for when he begins to examine a national bank note.

System Will Be Uniform.

Artists are now perfecting a set of designs recommended by experts. After the designs have been given official sanction, plates will be made and 20 tons of the new paper money manufactured. Sometime during the next two years, when it is expected, the old supply will be exhausted, the new bills will be placed in circulation.

Washington's face will appear upon every one of the new dollar bills, regardless of whether they are United States notes, gold certificates or national bank notes. The face of Lincoln will be printed on every bill of a five-dollar denomination. So that in the near future, it may not be unusual to hear a labore say he gets "two Washingtons" a day, or for one man to say to another, "Will you lend me a Lincoln?"

The one-dollar bill is our most popular piece of currency, which explains why it will contain an engraving of the "Father of His Country." The next-bill most commonly used, the five-dollar denomination, was selected to bear the picture of Lincoln, the experts having reasoned it out that he is the second greatest American in the popular mind. Third on the list, the two-dollar bill, was assigned to Jefferson. The ten-dollar will contain the countenance of Grover Cleveland; the twenty goes to Jackson and to the fifty will be assigned the features of

## GERMAN DIPLOMATS CAN'T WED AMERICAN GIRLS

At the top is Baroness Von Sternberg, who was Miss Lillian May Lummis of Louisville. At lower left is Countess von Bernsdorff, wife of the present German ambassador. She was Miss Jeanine Luckmeyer. Lower right is Baroness Von Kettler, who was Miss Mathilde Ledyard of Detroit. The entry of American-born wives into the German diplomatic corps is forbidden from now on, according to a ruling of Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweck, who has restored the regulation, made by Prince Bismarck, prohibiting German diplomats from marrying foreigners.



**WILL VOTE FOR UTAH WOMAN**

Mrs. Margaret Zane Wichter, who, according to H. Homer, one of the Republican electors chosen in Utah, will get his vote for vice president when the electoral college meets.

ever one of the banks wants to issue additional currency it deposits securities and orders the given amount of money struck off its plates.

When the new practice takes the place of the old the bureau will keep on hand a large supply of the different denominations of bills, lacking only the name of the bank of issue. When orders are received from banks only their names and addresses will have to be printed in the spaces left for that purpose. This, it is claimed, will greatly simplify the whole business of supplying new money.

## Case Is Dismissed When Prosecutor Weds Prisoner

LONDON, Dec. 14.—When charged at Willesden with stealing household goods belonging to her employer, Ada Weigh, 36, housekeeper, told the magistrate that the prosecutor had only charged her because she had refused his offer of marriage and had gone to another suitor.

"I admit I love her," the prosecutor replied, "and if she will marry me I will gladly withdraw the charge."

The prisoner accepted the offer and the magistrate in adjourning the case expressed the hope that the parties would settle down to a happy married life.

# Put the Busy Corner At the Head of Your Shopping List

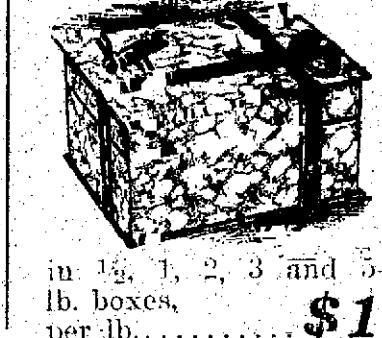
A Silver-Plated, Gold Lined Bonbon Dish

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with a one-pound box of Fenway Chocolates, this week only.  
at per pound.



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in 1/2, 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes, per lb. \$1

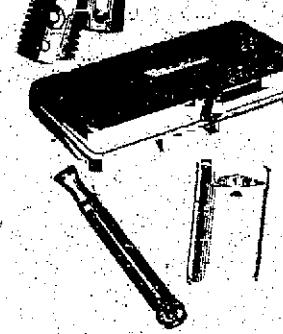
# Xmas Stationery

A box of Cascade Linen Stationery, 48 sheets and 48 envelopes, a regular 35¢ value, and a guaranteed fountain pen, a regular \$1.00 value. This week only, a combination sale price, both go for.....

\$1

# Gillette Safety Razors

in handsome cases, with blades, priced from \$5.00 to \$20. The Gillette is the best safety razor on the market. It is simple and effective for travelers. We also have the vest pocket Gillette in gold, silver or gun metal cases, priced at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50.



# Why Not Give a Camera for Xmas?

They prove an inestimable source of enjoyment for both old and young. We have them at prices of from \$2.00 to \$55.00, and guarantee every machine to be perfect in every way. We sell films and supplies of all kinds, and do printing, developing and enlarging.

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## Europe Faces Dark Year, According to Seeress, Mme. Thebes

BY GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—All Frenchmen are more or less superstitious and this explains why the annual appearance of the prophecies of Mme. Thebes, the famous seeress, is always considered an event of considerable importance. Mme. Thebes is frequently a prophetess of disaster, and she predicts that the year 1913 will be a terrible one for some countries.

As regards France, a glorious period is to dawn. The year will witness the end of any suspicion of decadence, and that other signs will dominate the destinies of France. The old world generally will be in a state of ebullition. Seismic shocks resulting in dire catastrophes are predicted. It will be a year of blood.

As in the internal affairs of France, we are to see a renaissance of provincialism in which Lyons and Nantes will play an important role. Fire will create great havoc and the year is to be a tragic one for actors and actresses. Mme. Thebes predicts that on the question of foreigners in France the artistic world will be cut in two.

King Victor may well be disconcerted by what the prophetess has to say concerning Italy. Perhaps there will be a new King for that country. There is no certainty about it, however, and there is to be another conflict between the powers spiritual and temporal.

The prophecy regarding Germany is rather pleasant one. She is to play her part everywhere. This is scarcely new, but we are informed that if the emperor comes to Paris it will not be as King. There is to be a final awakening in Russia, and Poland will at length be free.

## ANGEL INSPIRED NAME CHURCH OF ST. SOFIA

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Some may have wondered who was the St. Sophia who gave her name to the great church at Constantinople. It is not named after a saint at all. Its correct designation, Agia Sophia, meaning "House of Divine Wisdom." According to tradition an angel inspired this name. Shortly after the foundation of the church had been laid by Justinian, a boy, set to watch the workmen's tools, was visited by a celestial figure with wings reaching to heaven. "Go and tell the emperor," commanded the angel, "that this church is to be named 'The House of Divine Wisdom,' and on hearing the boy's story Justinian obeyed the angelic command.

## Names of Dogs Are Changed to Outwit Kennel Pilferers

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The astonishing value of prize dogs, never witnessed more manifestly than at the Kennel club show at the Crystal Palace, has led to a renewed activity in the art of dog thievery.

A Pekingese pup was bought the other day, a few weeks after birth, for \$400, and several hundred pounds, amounting in one exceptional case to \$5,000, is not uncommon. When a dog is worth upwards of \$5,000 an ounce it is worth stealing and worth preserving. All sorts of elaborate precautions have been taken by the owners.

A hoy night a watchdog of some French bulldogs—now a very popular breed—was not long since knocked senseless by two thieves whom he found tampering with the very powerful lock of the door. The thieves had seen the accounts of victories by the kennel in an important show.

In one famous kennel of bulldogs, it is the custom to call the dogs at home by a different name from that in the catalogue, so that the persons of a thief may miss the mark, for no animal knows its familiar call name better than a dog.

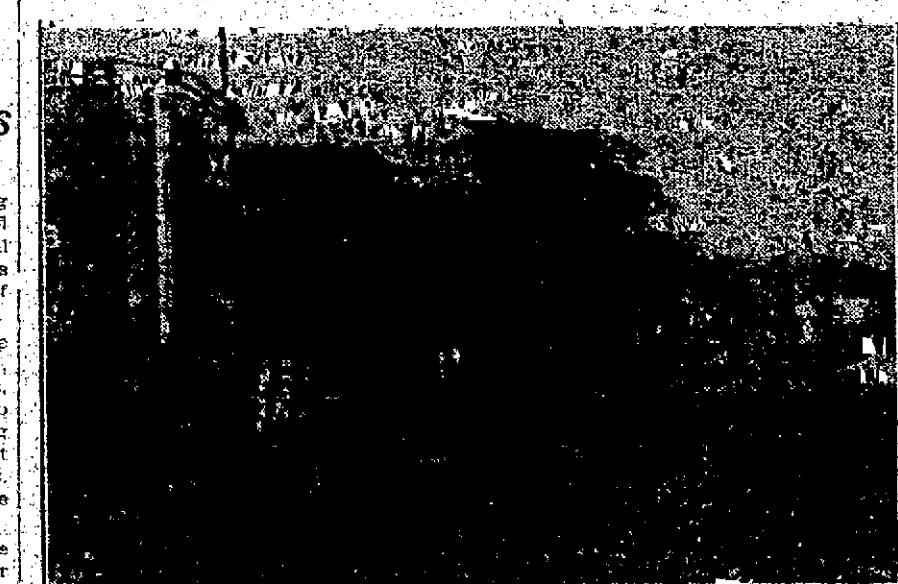
Some sign of the great care taken appears at the show, where the best of the Pomeranians and Pekings are most carefully padlocked in their boudoirs. Fingers—if the precaution is omitted, inquisitive rascals are apt to handle the dogs' ankles in the search for flaws or "fakings." Fortunately the toy dogs are much more suspicious than the Bulldogs or other large dogs. They are most difficult to decoy and can only be stolen by forcible methods.

## AMBASSADOR BRYCE HAD REPUTATION AS DEBATER

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Ambassador Bryce, when a member of the house of commons, had an enviable reputation as a debater. "When the word goes round that Bryce is up," wrote the late Justin McCarthy, "everybody knows that something will be said of which he cannot exactly calculate beforehand, something to which it is important that he should listen, and there is forthwith a rush of members into the debating chamber. There can hardly be a higher tribute to a man's importance as a debater than the fact that his rising to address the house creates such an effect, and I have seen it created again and again whenever the news went round that Bryce is on his legs."

Everybody knows that when he speaks it is because he has something to say which ought to be spoken and therefore ought to be heard."

## BOX-CAR BUNGALOWS.



An ingenious plan is followed down on the Isthmus of Panama, to provide comfortable homes for the workmen. A great number of freight cars which have out-lived their usefulness are collected to form curious little villages. A simple foundation is prepared by driving four posts in the earth, which supports the corners of the cars. Doorways and windows are then cut in the cars, and a flight of steps in front lends a decidedly homelike atmosphere. The doors and windows are carefully screened, and sanitary rules are strictly observed. The street of box-car homes illustrated herewith was photographed by a tourist on one of the winter cruises of the S. S. Moltke of the Hamburg-American Line. One of the great advantages of this style of architecture is the village may be readily moved from place to place. Box-car homes are lifted by a derrick to flat cars, carried to the new settlement, and swung to their new foundations. In some cases elaborate architectural effects have been attempted. One or more box-cars are grouped together, and the space between them is roofed over and enclosed.

## Russian Who Made His Escape From Prison in Milk Can Is Released

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Lotte Dunin, who escaped in a milk can from a Russian prison, where he was confined as a revolutionary, was released today from the immigration office at Angel Island, whether he was sent several days ago in the fear that he might become a public charge. He will leave immediately for New York to join his sister, Mrs. Carl Wagner, who ap-

pealed to Secretary of Commerce and Labor Wagner when he was detained here. Secretary Wagner sent orders for his release today.

Dunin is a hunchback, disguised himself as a milk maid, after escaping from prison, and made his way to Yokohama, where he secured money enough to get to the United States.

After being released, he was taken in charge by John Hartman, an attorney of Los Angeles, who had become interested in his case.

A factory in England has succeeded in making paper from Australian blue gum wood, of which there is a large supply available.

OUR ENTIRE IMPORTED STOCK Must Be Closed Out by January First.

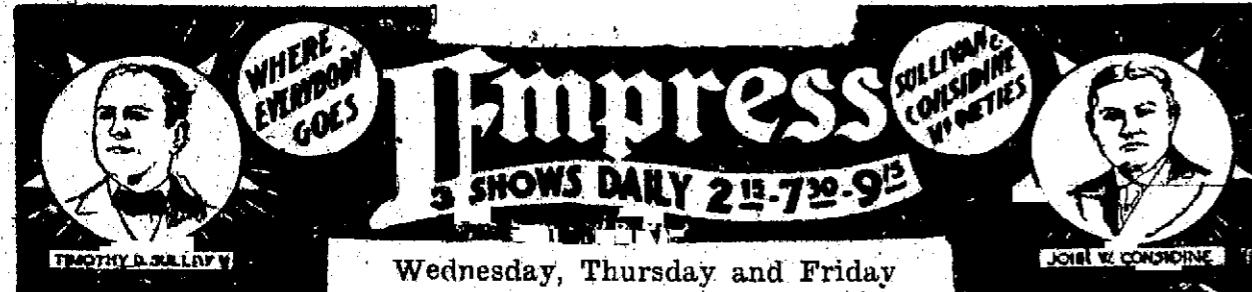
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A. SIMAN

Christmas Suggestions Here.

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Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Wednesday Matinee, December 18th, 2:45 p.m.

A ROMANTIC STORY  
OF THE SOUTH SEAS**WALTZ DREAM**INTRODUCING  
M'LLE CONWELL  
GEORGE MC GARRY  
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PROTEAN PLAYER,  
ROBERT HILDRETH  
& CO. In "A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER"SILLIONNE  
CONSIDINE  
VARIETIES

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:15-7:30-9:15

TICKETS

WHERE  
YOUR  
MONEY  
DOES  
ITS  
DUTYTHE BOHEMIAN QUARTETTE  
A Swag Set of Solo VoicesNEUSS AND ELDRED  
"The Yank Guardsman"KLASS AND BERNIE  
Wizards of Violin and Accordeon**Verona of Lady Cyclists**

FIVE DASHING, DARING GIRLS

**MASIER WA'LLIS**  
ENGLAND'S GREATEST WHEELMAN**PRICES**

Matinee Night

10, 20, 30  
10, 25, 35c**Brushing Up the Practicing Physician**

Benjamin Baker in the Boston Evening Transcript:  
A unique and important advance in medical education goes into operation next Monday with the beginning of instruction offered in the Graduate School of Medicine of the Harvard Medical School. There are, it is true, other graduate schools of medicine in the country, and a few of them are of good quality, though nearly all are run as commercial institutions; also, graduate instruction in medicine has been given at the Harvard school for some 40 years past. But the new school is the first in this country to be established as a department of a university, with its own dean and administrative board, and with its standards on the high plane of university instruction. This is the new feature of the work.

The reasons for the establishment of the new school are in part the increase in the number of medical graduates coming to the medical school for special work; and in part the recognition by the university of the value to the profession and the public of better organized graduate instruction. It is a comforting fact, from the point of view of the public—or ought to be—that the medical profession at large is pretty well alert to the need of keeping up with the rapid advances in the science of medicine, and that the pressure which has produced the new school has come from the outside. Last year 350 physicians were enrolled in the various graduate and special courses.

An All-the-Year-Round School:

Much study has been required by said

devoted to the working out of plans

which will make it easy for the medi-

cal man to make use of the new school.

All-the-year-round work is at the

foundation of the plan of instruction,

the calendar year being divided into

three terms of four months each.

The courses of instruction are planned

to occupy about one month each, and they

will be intensive, like those heretofore

given in the summer school of med-

icine. This means that the men in a

given course will meet every day, and

will usually be occupied with the work

of the course for practically the whole

day. Mature men can accomplish a

large amount of thorough work in this

fashion. In the seemingly brief period

of four weeks, the whole field of medi-

cine is covered by the new short

courses.

Ingenuity has been required to cover

all the needs of active practitioners

that ought to be met by such a school.

Some courses, for instance, will be given

only once a week, so that doctors

within a moderate distance from Bos-

ton can take the time to attend. More

interesting, however, is the original

new scheme of coupon books, from

which the physician student can pay

established rates for his attendance at

single exercises in any of the courses.

A book of 20 coupons is sold for \$15.

For one coupon, value 75 cents, a doc-

tor from, say, Attleboro, can come in

to hear the lecture of a particular day

in any of the general courses. It is

plainly no more work for a lecturer

to talk to 51 men than to 50; and the

charge for the extra listeners at the

exercises of the general courses is

therefore properly made decidedly

modest.

The Rounds in the Hospital:

Clinical courses cost two coupons for each exercise. In a clinical course

which means making the rounds in a

hospital with a member of the hospital

staff who is also a teacher, the addi-

tion of one or two extra members to

the student group entails no additional

preparation for the instructor's part;

but it does add to the time it takes for

him to make his rounds, because he has

to make time to keep in touch with

the current literature of medicine,

and will still better appreciate the dif-

ficulty the active man has in getting

some share of his daily attention free

for keeping in touch with progress.

With the spending of a coupon book

before him, he may well be forced into

a closer touch with medical progress

than would be compelled by his practice alone; it calls on him to review his

own knowledge and equipment, and to

discover his own personal needs by

careful attention to the state of the

whole field of medical science. It is a

sort of home "quiz," to be verified by

the better perspective he can get from

the distance and point of view of the

medical school.

A Chance for New Teachers:

It is one of the benefits of the new

school that it will open the field in

teaching to a considerable number of

capable men for whom there is no room

under the present organization. A large

proportion of the graduate courses will

be given by the men who now give similar courses in the medical school.

But in many instances the medical

school teachers feel that it cannot

properly add to their present burdens

of instruction, and the school offers

an opportunity for new men

in the medical school, of course, has the

right to pick out what it considers best

for the school. It is evident we are

that many appointments will be decided

by very slight differences in the

qualifications of the men from whom a

choice is made. The school does not

require more individual and personal

appointments will develop greater opportunities and new material training for the diversity

which draw for the teaching staff in the future.

The Department of Tropical Diseases—  
One new development which is ex-  
pected to be under way is the suggestion  
of the setting up of a school of tropical  
medicine, for which Boston is thought to  
be well suited as a model for the world.  
In tropical medicine the microscope  
and the entomological net are the  
main tools; the other, less visible, equipment  
is the men to do the work. On this side  
the Harvard medical school has  
made remarkable strenuous efforts to  
improve the foreign and other  
departments, and take the lead in  
research, backed by the high standard  
of the medical faculty. They could easily  
be induced to turn their attention to  
the setting up of a school of tropical  
medicine, if the world would be willing to  
support it. (Continued on page 2.)

# NEW YORK

The fastest time between Colorado  
Springs and New York and the east on  
the magnificent ROCKY MOUNTAIN  
LIMITED, in connection with  
swift De Luxe limited trains east of  
Chicago, and providing every comfort  
and luxury.

An advantage of this high-class  
service enables travelers to avoid the  
necessity of changing stations in Chicago  
or Englewood unless desired.

Leave Colorado Springs at 9:05 A. M. daily, arriving Chicago at 2:15 P. M. NEXT DAY and New York SECOND MORNING, AFTERNOON or EVENING.

## Steamship Tickets Everywhere

All Lines All Classes All Rates

R. S. Torrington, C. P. A. Cor. Pikes Peak and Cascade.

**THE TURKISH SOLDIER**

east's wing exterminates every rat in their holds.

The method invented by the Australian and originally intended for fighting fires in the hold of vessels consists of drawing out the gases which ascend through the funnel of a steamship from the fire, making them slightly and then pour them into the hold of the vessel under treatment. These gases contain no oxygen and gradually drive all the air out of the vessel's hold. The rats die for lack of oxygen and, in case of fire, the picture of a delightful paradise awaiting them after all the misery of this earthly life.

**RAT KILLING CAMPAIGN**

IN BOSTON HARBOR

From Popular Mechanics Magazine.  
The strenuous Britain of the United States Marine Hospital Service, equipped with the rat-killing apparatus invented by an Australian chemist, is being used in the rat-killing campaign in Boston Harbor. The British get along alongside the sugar and banana boats from South America and the West Indies and pour into them the

chemicals which kill the rats.

Birmingham, England, has a new style of life-saving apparatus for the fire department. Entrapped persons are rescued in a cage which is raised and lowered to the windows of the burning building.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**

THE DIAMOND BRAND  
CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
Brand in Bed and Gold metalic  
Pills to Take no other. By Dr. JOHN CHICHESTER  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

**The COLORADO SAVINGS BANK**  
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital \$50,000  
Surplus \$50,000

General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—E. J. EATON, Pres.; O. H. SHOUP, Vice Pres.; F. EVANS, Cashier; C. STRACHAN, Asst. Cashier; F. F. CASTELLO, Frank.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent in Our Modern Fire and Burglar Proof Vault at \$3 and \$5 per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accounts of Ladies.

**The Exchange National Bank**  
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.  
United States Depository.

Capital \$200,000.00  
Surplus \$200,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: J. G. SHARP, Pres.; J. R. MAGINNIS, Vice Pres.; S. J. GILES, Cashier; C. G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier; W. I. JONES, Assistant Cashier; WILLIAM LENNOX, A. S. HOLBROOK, E. W. GIDDINGS, Frank.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent in Our Modern Fire and Burglar Proof Vault at \$3 and \$5 per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accounts of Ladies.

**The Colorado Title & Trust Company**

Capital and Surplus \$400,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: President, J. Arthur Currie; Vice President, Horace G. Lunt; Eugene P. Shore; Leonard E. Curtis; Wilfrid M. Hazen; Secretary and Trust Officer, William R. Waterhouse; Treasurer, George E. Noller; P. B. Stewart, R. P. Davis, Henry Hine, H. C. Hall, C. P. Dodge, George A. Fowler, George M. Irwin, W. A. Otto, Richard E. Howe.

Bonds, Mortgage Loans and Investments; Securities Bought and Sold.

# Almost the 11th Hour! Have You Finished Your Xmas Shopping?

## Just a Word About Our Gift China

During this year we have had opportunities to buy fine china cheaper than ever before. The result is now shown in our larger and better displays. China of fine quality is unequalled for desirable gifts. We invite your inspection and urge early selections.

### China at 10c

Children's plates in different patterns.  
Ash trays in beautiful patterns.  
Large assortment plates in many designs.  
Pig banks, large size.  
Small size Jap cup and saucers, red design.  
Hatpin holders, decorated.  
Hair receivers, decorated.  
Soap boxes, decorated.  
Children's mugs, large assortment.  
Salt and pepper shakers in a number of patterns.



### China at 5c

Large assortment bread and butter plates.  
Pin trays, pin boxes, pig banks, vases, mugs, salt and peppers, toothpick holders.

### China at 25c

Large assortment of fruits, all hand work, in fruit and floral patterns.  
Hayland china, oatmeal and soups, floral patterns outlined in gold.  
Steins in tinted brown shades and blue.  
Gold band shaving mugs.  
Large size decorated sugars and creamers.  
Chocolate pots, beautiful tall shape, large size.  
Decorated Austrian china cups and saucers, a number of beautiful patterns.  
Large jugs, decorated in different tints.

### China at 69c

Fruit plates, in hand painted, tinted in ivory with beautiful fruit designs.  
Large assortment of hand painted cups and saucers, floral patterns, all imported ware.  
Sugar and creamers, beautifully tinted and decorated, all hand work.  
Large line of salad bowls, in fruit and floral patterns.  
Ice relish dish in Hayland china, open handle, floral pattern outlined in dull gold.

### Give Her a Hand Bag

Note our Special Prices on Hand Bags.



### DOLLS for the Little Girls

Of course dolls always fascinate the little girls. There's nothing can take their place in the Christmas giving. Note our specials at 25c.

Dressed Dolls, of all kinds and varieties.

Ladies' Alligator Hand Bags, guaranteed leather with good leather lining and coin purse; a handsome bag worth twice the price. \$1.50

Ladies' Black Leather Hand Bags with silver and oxidized mountings and coin purse, guaranteed real leather, fine values for \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Ladies' Black Leather Hand Bags, with silver mounting and patented fastening; extra good values for \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Fire Truck for the Boy, \$1.10

An up-to-date Hook and Ladder Truck, equipped with full friction power motor, three ladders; can be made to run backward, forward or in a circle. Just the toy to please the boy. \$1.10

Fire Engines with alcohol engine, from 49c to 69c.

### Xmas Books 10c

Dainty Books for Christmas Gifts, comprising several different series among which are Beautiful Anthem series, Flower and Jewel series, Peter Rabbit series, Mother Goose and Little Red Riding Hood.



### Rugby Footballs 85c to \$1.25

Rugby Footballs, good rubber bladders with leather covers; regulation sizes, priced 85c to \$1.25. You will say they are good values.

In many of the families the children have been reared with no educational advantages. Indeed, they grew up like wild Indians, taught only in the ways of nature, and with as little knowledge of the outside world as real savages might have. Many of these children go in rowboats, canoes and punts. Its "playground" is only 40 acres, had never seen a great city, and spans wide by 60 feet in length. Stretching for miles on each side of the little

### China at 98c

Celery trays in ivory, thin, floral patterns.  
Spoon trays, outlined in dull gold, beautiful colors, in floral designs.  
Card trays, on standard hand painted, rose patterns.  
Cups and saucers in low shapes, beautiful gold handles, in hand painted.

Cake plates, large assortment of colors and designs, open handles.

Relish dishes, hand painted, in fruit and floral patterns.

Candlestick with metal frame and colored glass shades.

Puff boxes and hair receivers in a number of designs.

Beautiful hand painted plates, coupe shape outlined in gold; a large assortment to select from.

Vases in the low shape, also tall, in beautiful colored glass.

Teapot tiles in dark brown.

Children's cup and saucers, in a number of designs.

Beautiful Austrian china creamers in a very dainty Dresden pattern.

Large jugs, decorated in different tints.

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# UP TO THE-MINUT'E SPORT'ING NEWS

## McLoughlin Heads List of U. S. Tennis Sharks

NEW YORK Dec. 14.—Sister F. McLoughlin heads the list of the players for the McLaughlin Tennis Association season of 1912, and in the judgment of the members of the committee at the request of the Pacific Coast tennis association none of the players ranking in the United States in the division is ranked except the



LEADER OF AMERICAN RACQUET WIELDERS

**TO REELECT OFFICERS**  
WESTERN GOLF ASS'N

**CHICAGO** Dec. 14.—The election of officers of the Western Golf Association will be held in the first round of the tournament on Saturday afternoon.

**JOHNSON NAMED CHIEF**

John Johnson, president of the Chicago Golf Club, was elected president of the Western Golf Association.

**WHEELER**

**CHIEF**

# IS FOUND HERE FOR ALL THE FANS

Fogler and Rutt Take First in Six-Day Race

Sensational Mile Sprint Wins for German-American Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Fogler and Rutt, the German-American team, won the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, which ended tonight, after Rutt took the lead over Fogler in the mile sprint, which decided the race.

The Bedell-Milton team, represented the spirit by Bedell, was second,

the Clarke-Hill team, with Jackie

and Egg team, third.

The Egg team was relegated to fourth place. The time was 4,151.5 miles, or 100 laps, with the team in the lead.

These teams all started with the majority of their racing from the start, and the Egg team came down to 225 miles each, winner of seventh and eighth places. Walter and Wells brought up the rear nine teams which completed the long race. The

Bedell-Milton team, represented the spirit by Bedell, was second, the Clarke-Hill team, with Jackie

and Egg team, third.

Jackie Clarke, above, the Australian speed marvel, and below, Walter Rutt, "Flying Dutchman," both of whom were the sensations of the present record-breaking six-day bicycle race, which attracted tens of thousands to Madison Square Garden, New York. The race ended last night. Clark won second prize for his team and Rutt did the sprinting that won first money for himself and Fogler.

Clarke, during the riding, finished third, six leaders had gone 2,661 miles, and the Root-Holm team, the Drahach-Pine team, and the Grand-Prix team, finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. Root, Drahach and Denda rode for their teams in the sprint. The time for the mile was 28.3-5.

The sprint was necessary to decide the tie between those six teams, which, by the time for the end of riding appeared, were bunched in the lead.

The track was cleared at 9:55, and the final scene of the race staged.

Clarke, above, the Australian speed marvel, and below, Walter Rutt, "Flying Dutchman," both of whom were the sensations of the present record-breaking six-day bicycle race, which attracted tens of thousands to Madison Square Garden, New York. The race ended last night. Clark won second prize for his team and Rutt did the sprinting that won first money for himself and Fogler.

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The sprint was necessary to decide the tie between those six teams, which, by the time for the end of riding appeared, were bunched in the lead.

The record for a six-day race is 2,737 miles and 1 lap, made by McFarland and Moran in 1905.

At 8 o'clock tonight the retirement of the Beereo-Berberet team from the race was officially announced.

This left nine teams still in the running, with their standing at 8 o'clock as follows:

Grand-Prix, Root-Holm, Clarke-Hill, Rutt-Fogler, Bedell-Milton, Drahach-Collins, 2,621 miles, 8 laps; Kramer-Morris, Egg-Pereira, 2,621 miles, 7 laps; Walker-Wells, 2,621 miles, 6 laps.

The record for the hour was 2,653 miles, 6 laps.

Immediately afterwards a second sprint was started between the Kra-Mor and Pendleton-Egg teams. Both were tied a lap behind the lead when the long sprint ended. Frank Turner ran this sprint, which gave his team seventh place, and the Pendleton-Egg team eighth.

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The record for the hour was 2,653 miles, 6 laps.

A valuable hint for motor owners is to repaint their cars in this business over the preceding 10 months is no less than \$300,000. This fine competition of American firms is acting naturally as a powerful stimulant to French manufacturers, who, however, are mainly spreading themselves on the production of large and luxurious cars of the highest possible finish, such as are not seen over from the United States. So far from the makers on this side suffering in this line of cars, their exports to America of automobiles do not double during the present year, their trade up to the end of October representing \$800,000, or against half that sum during the 10 months previous.

Commissioner Edwards, of Salem, Mass., who has charge of the street clearing department, plans to request the board of aldermen to make an appropriation for 25 motor trucks to be used as garbage wagons, to take the place of the horse-drawn vehicles now in use.

With regard to the reports originated in Savannah, Ga., that application will be made for the 1913 running of the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix races, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the Motor Cups Holding company announced that nothing definite had been decided about the running of the races. The terms proposed by the Savannah Automobile club comprises full entry lists for both events as a condition precedent to accepting them. Under the tentative suggestion, the club asks for half the net proceeds, the rest going to the military organizations that guard the course.

Highly significant figures have been published by the Paris Spars, a newspaper on recent imports into France of American automobiles. In the last month, it is shown, the increase in

## "MARQUARD AFTER ADVERTISING"--M'GRAW



THE LATEST IN HOLDOUTS—RUBE MARQUARD, GIANT.

Marquard, the New York National leaguer, who has been seeking the valuable business, declares he wants \$10,000 and a three-year contract or he will start to vaudeville.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14.—Horace J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, is provoked at Rube Marquard, his sensational left-handed pitcher, who is so garrulous all night, McGraw says, that some judgment should be used in choosing the kind of sensationalism.

McGraw was referring to Marquard's statements with an account of his life, which he has given to the public, and, for a "holdout" next year.

The Giant manager is back in the city here to witness the Christmas games.

"This kind of talk makes me tired," said McGraw, referring to Rube's talk in St. Louis. "If it was only a game to get some cheap advertising."

Marquard says a word, but Marquard should have gone after that kind of advertising long ago. Instead of this kind, he got no being, notwithstanding association with a wonder who is bound to be a star.

Rube Marquard has not done himself on the New York ball field, but he was somewhat explosive in editing the American League, according to Chicago truth to tell then and his limitations were not satisfied so much, perhaps, as the extraordinary summer of the Red Sox in celebration of the world's championship. The Little Fly, which tucks the corridors of the fashionableness, where the big gatherings are held, holds a high mark of distinction to rub elbows or have one or under the festive board, Johnson's meeting in charge of a great front from the rest not only the National magnates, but also the miners who saw better opportunities of butter at the local gathering. Jimmie McAlister will have to stand impeached of foster another "live toast" when the annual schedule meetings of the two big leagues are held here next spring.

**Fogel Squelched.**—The annual meeting of the National league proved but a "squint" to the shocked meeting called on November 26, for the suppression of Horace Fogel, former president of the Phillips League, was pretty well squelched if will be remembered, when that conference passed into history. The passing of Fogel caused no viable reaction in any quarter. Charlie Murphy, even, deserted him in the final dark hours, as well as Charlie H. Ebbets, parts of the usual trinity of disturbers. The disciplined administered to Fogel, doubtless, will prove a good foil for National league affairs in general though the house cleaning did not go far enough into the estimation of most people interested in organized baseball.

I was talking to Lefty Flynn, the husky Yale fullback, very recently, and he seems determined to stay to the last, excepting his desire to be a football player.

"Regarding all Marquard's troubles I don't care to say anything more except that it is unfortunate that his conduct has made it impossible for all the rest of us on the team to live up to his standards," Flynn said.

Dick Tracy, in Colorado Springs yesterday, on route east, where he has a number of bouts scheduled. He has already lined up with Delvink, and it may be brought to Colorado Springs.

It may be brought to Colorado Springs, and it may be brought to Colorado Springs, and it may be brought to Colorado Springs.

He is signed for three years now, and will report on time just like all the other players next spring. And concerning his statement that I did not want to go to him in the world's series because I was afraid his pitchers would justify his demands for a salary increase, I have this to say: I offered him two chances, and he took and won both of these games. Then I put him up to pitch the third game, but he got cold feet and said he did not care to go in.

"Regarding all Marquard's troubles I don't care to say anything more except that it is unfortunate that his conduct has made it impossible for all the rest of us on the team to live up to his standards," Flynn said.

Lefty Flynn, the Yale fullback, who is the most popular of the Yale players, has been suspended from the football team.

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**Jewelry and Hair Ornaments**

Many good gift suggestions in jewelry, such as bar pins, beauty pins, stick pins, veil pins, hat pins, cuff links, vanity cases, mesh bags, scarf clasps, lockets, hair ornaments, etc.

**GIDDINGS & KICKWOOD  
SUCCESSION TO  
GIDDINGS BROS**
**Notice**

This store will be open evenings of Saturday, 21st, Monday, 23rd, and Tuesday, 24th.

# With Christmas Less Than Two Weeks Away Only Eight Shopping Days Remaining

This great store rises to the occasion, splendidly prepared to meet every requirement. Aside from two or three exceptions, in which we do not undertake to cover the field, the assortments shown here are the largest to be found in any one store in the Springs. A gift may be purchased for a few cents or for several hundred dollars. The advantage of selecting Christmas presents from a stock of such dimensions are many and obvious; it enables the customer to select the exact thing wanted instead of something not quite so desired.

**Gifts for the Little Ones**

One of the most attractive places in the store is where all the pretty, dainty things for the little ones are shown. This stock is complete, showing everything in ready-to-wear for children and infants; also little novelties for the baby. The list below will give you a slight idea of the variety, for each article here mentioned is shown in various styles, and does in no manner cover the entire assortment:

**Children's Ready-to-Wear**

Such as dresses, coats, sweaters, long sweater coats, sweater sets, jersey drawer leggings, jersey knee leggings, velvet and felt leggings, rompers, Tudor play suits, etc., etc.

**Infants' Wear**

Such as coats, dresses, long skirts, flannel shirts, wrappers, sacques, shoes, silk bonnets, pinning blankets, bootees, caps, sweaters, leggings, mittens, carriage robes, blankets, quilts, shawls, baby bunting, wrappers, pillows, bibs, etc.

**Little Novelties for Baby**

A large assortment of little trinkets to amuse the baby. Also brush and comb sets, pin trays, coat hangers, talcum boxes, hot water bottles, baby records, trimmed baskets, etc.

We Are Exclusive Agents for Arnold Knit Goods for Infants.



## Christmas Sale of Knitted Shawls, Scarfs and Fascinators

**A Knitting Mills Sample Line at 1/3 Off**

We have just received a knitting mill's sample line of high-grade shawls, scarfs, fascinators, breakfast jackets, circulars, etc., which we place on sale Monday at 1-3 less than they were made to sell for. The lot represents all the latest novelties in plain colors and beautiful color combinations. Sale prices ranging from 49c up to \$5.00. We also offer one lot of black and white fascinators; regular \$1.00 values; special Monday . . . . . 39c

**\$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Waists \$3.95**

All our silk and novelty waists, representing the newest style touches in trimming effects, the season's newest models and colors; \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.50 values; on sale Monday at . . . . . \$3.95

**\$9.00 to \$27.50 Waists Half Price**

All our waists in high-grade models, ranging in prices from \$9.00 to \$27.50, go on sale Monday in our Annual Waist Sale a sale which many of our patrons look forward to. Take advantage of this event by shopping early.

**Dress Sale Continued Monday**

Note the following price reductions:

\$13.50 to \$15.00 dresses for . . . . .	\$9.00
\$20.00 to \$22.50 dresses for . . . . .	\$12.50
\$25.00 to \$30.00 dresses for . . . . .	\$15.00
\$35.00 to \$37.50 dresses for . . . . .	\$22.50
\$45.00 to \$55.00 dresses for . . . . .	\$35.00

An assortment of evening dresses, ranging in price above \$60.00, at Exactly Half Price.

**Silk Hose as Gifts**

Phoenix Silk Hose Will Claim Any Woman's Favor.

There is nothing that appeals to a woman so irresistibly as silk hose. Phoenix silk hose meet all requirements. They are of the finest qualities of silk, firmly knitted, perfectly shaped, rich and lustrous. They come in black or white, at 75¢ and \$1.00 pair, or by the box (holiday box), four pairs in box, at . . . . . \$3.00 and \$4.00

The following guarantee accompanies each four-pair box of Phoenix silk hose:

Any pair of hose in this box which wears holes within 3 months from date of sale will be replaced with a new pair absolutely free if such defective hose is thoroughly laundered and returned, with the proper guarantee coupon, to the dealer.

PHOENIX KNITTING WORKS

Milwaukee U. S. A.

SILK HOSE, 50c to \$3.50

We also have a complete line of silk hose in all colors and black and white, in all sizes, at, per pair . . . . . 50¢ to \$3.50

**Holiday Stationery**

You are sure to please, if you give a nice box of stationery, packed in a handsome holiday box. Here you can find any size box you desire in a variety of novel shapes, prices ranging from 50c up.

## Our 'Toy Shop In the Basement

Is brimful with the most comprehensive stock of toys that we have ever shown before. There are toys and novelties from Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland, France, Great Britain, China and Japan. Many of the novelties that are exclusive with us cannot be found at any other store. Dolls? Why, Toyland is crowded with beautiful dolls. There are little dolls and big dolls, mama-dolls and baby dolls, dolls that almost walk and dolls that almost talk. Come and see Toyland and its thousands of joys and pleasures. Bring the children this toy shop is theirs.



# Christmas Gifts

## Good Gift Suggestions From

## Furniture Department

There is nothing that makes a more sensible, more serviceable or more useful gift than a handsome piece of furniture. Visit this department on fourth floor and inspect the many good suggestions offered. The list below will give you a slight idea of the variety, but it does in no manner cover the entire assortment:

LADIES' DESKS EASY CHAIRS DAVENPORTS CELLARETTES

ROCKERS MUSIC CABINETS LIBRARY TABLES SHAVING MIRRORS

EXTENSION TABLES BUFFETS FOOT STOOLS MORRIS CHAIRS

SEWING TABLES TEA TABLES COUCHES SMOKERS' STANDS

BOOK CASES PEDESTALS COUCHES SEWING BASKETS LAMPS

The fourth floor is also showing a large assortment of pretty Doll Furniture. Make your purchases now and have them delivered when desired.

# Opening of Panama Will End Yellow Peril

Threat of invasion from crowded countries of Asia will disappear with the rearrangement of trade routes which will enable Pacific coast and Hawaii to obtain a labor supply direct from Europe. Struggle of Uncle Sam's Mid-Pacific territory to remain a white man's country by encouraging Caucasian immigration greatly simplified by new big waterway.

The greatest realignment of trade routes and the most thorough remaking of the commercial map of the world that has occurred since Columbus discovered America will take place following the opening of the Panama canal next year. The west coast of both Americas will be brought within miles nearer to the great commercial cities of the Atlantic seaboard. New steamship lines will ply from Europe to the western ports of the United States. New growth and activity will stimulate the mid-west. New industrial centers will spring up in the mills and mines and factories of the country will be brought into closer touch with the great markets of the Orient and for the first time the dream of an ocean passage from Europe to the countries of the east which led to the launching of that first eventful voyage will be realized 42 years after the great discoverer's attempt.

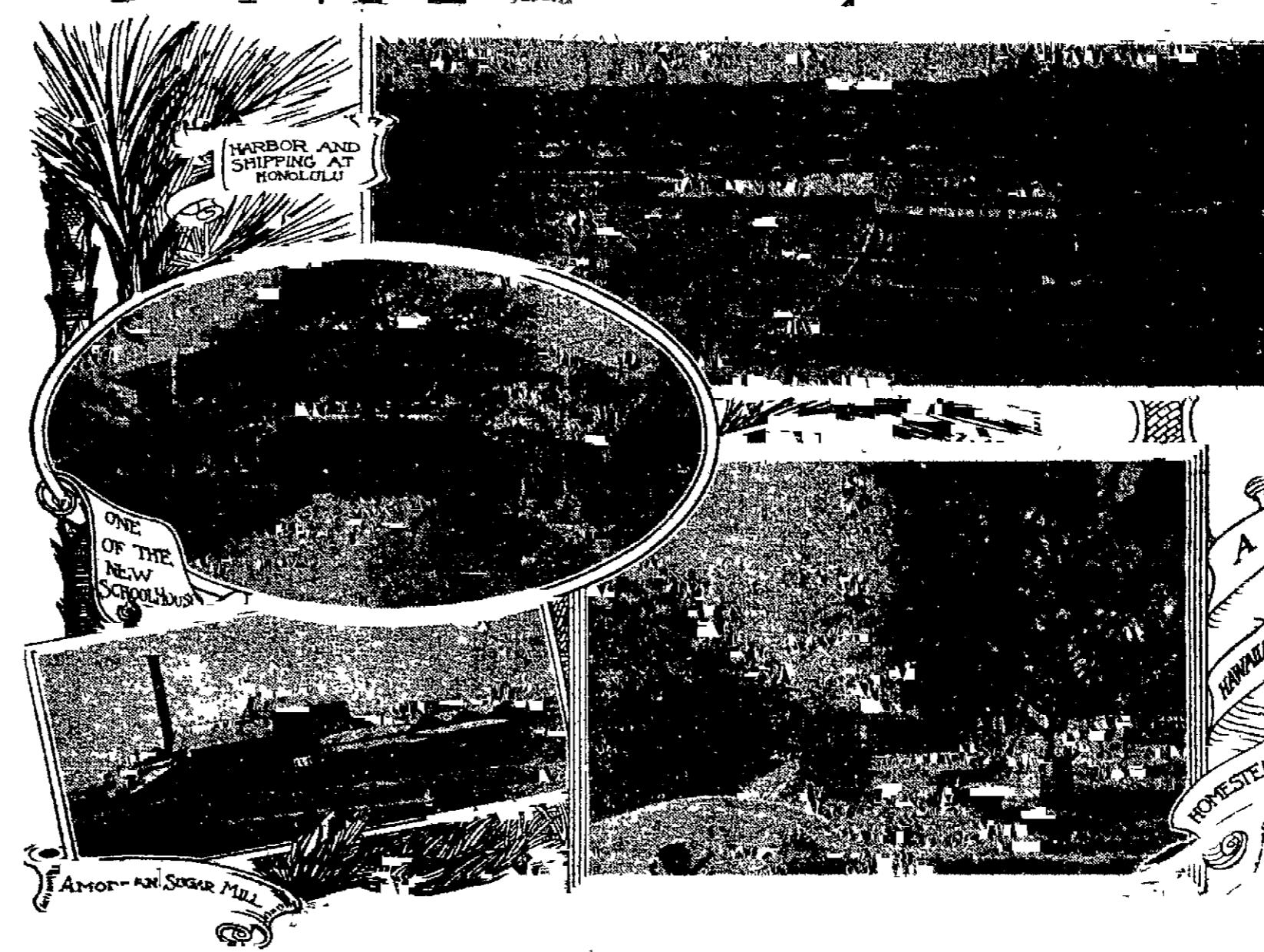
Not only will the opening of the canal alter the world's trade routes and determine the commercial destiny of scores of cities and perhaps of nations, but it will also have other effects to which less attention has been given. Perhaps one of the most important of these will be that it will put an end to what has long been a threatening specter to strategists and statesmen of the western world—the yellow peril. This result will follow not only because the canal will double the naval strength of the United States by enabling its fleets to pass from the Atlantic to the Pacific in a fraction of the time formerly required, but also because it will set in motion economic currents that will remove occasion for alarm on this score. For the yellow peril though commonly referred to as threatening a tremendous conflict of arms between the people of Asia and America really had its foundation in purely economic causes.

Until now the western coast of the United States and its mid-Pacific islands, remote and difficult of access from the great population reservoirs of Europe from which the labor supply of the rest of the country has been drawn, developing and with a demand for labor far in excess of the supply, have confronted across the Pacific the most densely crowded nations in the world where the pressure of a population already able to subsist at home was becoming constantly greater. The ever-present danger has been that this pressure might become too great for any legislative or treat-

ment with the only one that makes it possible for the purpose of encouraging immigration—an income tax being levied three fourths of which is allocated to the encouragement of immigration and one fourth to conservation.

Representatives of the government have visited the various European countries for the purpose of attracting immigrants to the island and the gov-

ernment itself has set the transportation of those who elect to come under the operation of this plan 10,000 Portuguese and Spanish immigrants have been brought to the islands in the last two years through an expenditure of \$900,000 and these have proved a valuable addition to the population. Lesser numbers have been brought from other countries, but the climate and condi-



tions in Hawaii seem to be especially adapted to these southwestern Europeans. Arrived in the Islands the immigrant who goes to work on one of the great sugar plantations receives the use of a house and garden plot and a fair and in most cases medical attendance besides his wages, which range from a dollar a day upward, much of the work

being done on the contract or piece system, under which the energetic worker is enabled to earn much more than he can in working on a daily or monthly basis. Within two or three years the thrifty newcomer has saved enough to enable him to become a land & property on his own account under the liberal homestead law which has been adopted as an added induc-

ment to the immigrant. Thus a considerable class of small landowners engaged in growing sugar, pineapples and other fruits is being built up in the islands, and the proportion of Chinese and Japanese among the laboring population is steadily decreasing.

This is a movement which the Pan-

ama canal is expected to accelerate to such a degree that it will lead to the

cessation of the racial conflicts of the past as well as the present.

This change is sufficient to remove the racial tension at least if not entirely, but with direct transportation via the Panama canal there is every reason to believe that the immigrant stream will flow to the territory where the demand for it is greatest. The result will be a rapid development of the whole Pacific region, not only on the side of agricultural production but also in its trade and manufactures. Incidentally by making labor conditions on both sides of Uncle Sam's domain more nearly equal it will remove the temptation of an inviting and inexpensive labor market which is the chief underlying cause of the much disused yellow peril.

## In the World of Science

Predictions of Scientific Advance to Be Made in Daily Life of New York in the Coming Fifty Years.

From the New York Evening Post

Henry Harrison Suplee has been indulging in prophecy in a forecast of what applied science will do for the world in the next few years—a sort of engineering imitation, he calls it of Bellamy's social prospect. Mr. Suplee is unusually well up in current science bearing on mechanics and engineering generally. Hence his prophecies are of more than usual interest. It does not follow, of course, that he will neglect the winning tendency in each branch of applied science, but his guesses are those of an expert.

His first prediction is that something in the future, perhaps very soon, fighting will be done by machines, not men—or at least, by fewer men and more machines. It is a man-made absurdity, he says, in this era of labor-saving devices, to depend as we do so largely on human fighting power. The value of an army ought not to be calculated according to the number of men it contains, but according to the number it can kill in a given time—that is according to its product. This is the yard stick in industry; so it should be in warfare. Thus it is seen that Mr. Suplee believes warfare has lagged far behind industry in applying science to its advance. Apparently he does not think much of modern ordnance, and battleships, and submarines and torpedoes, and fighting aeroplanes and dirigibles.

The next great advance in city transportation, Mr. Suplee says, is to doubledeck the streets. The present tangle of vehicles and pedestrians on one level is so manifestly unsatisfactory and so easy to improve upon, that the second-story sidewalk is certain to "arrive" very shortly. Such an improvement will increase enormously the vehicular capacity of the lower level by making possible and safe a much higher speed limit. Obviously, however, to take full advantage of this improvement the surface car must be eliminated, or a means of entering it through the roof provided.

To End Railway Terminals.

Another imminent achievement of science Mr. Suplee thinks, is to be the elimination of the great railway terminal. The new Pennsylvania and New York Central stations in this city may be the last of their kind. Eventually, the through trains will run in railways under the city and deposit each individual, if not at his own door, much nearer to it than at present. To begin a journey to Chicago or San

Francisco will be no more of a task than taking the subway. You will simply go down stairs with your trunk and wait until the Limited pulls in. Mr. Suplee does not say anything about canals through the streets to enable the transatlantic liners to drop each passenger at his own door, but possibly that will come later.

Among the other odds and ends in the picture are a deeper harbor with longer piers and larger boats, and a system of sewers connecting directly across Manhattan with both rivers, and including great pumps that will maintain constant streams of water, drawn in from the East river and flowing out into the Hudson, or vice-versa. With such a system all the household and street refuse, except ashes and perhaps paper, could be discharged directly into the sewers, and much of the carting and labor now done by the street cleaning department eliminated. Except that the merchants association, which has for the past been fighting to clean up adjacent rivers and harbors, may object there seems nothing in the way of this improvement except its cost.

The New York of 1950 will be noiseless, or at least far less noisy than at present. Noise, except when made for its own sake (and often even then) is wasted energy, a sign of inefficiency. In the case of a street car, for instance, all the noise it makes is the product of wasted energy. The motor car whose engine runs so quietly that you have to lay your hand on the hood to ascertain whether or not the motor is running, is the standard of mechanical perfection. The present irritating racket in a room where several machines are in use is inexcusable from a mechanical point of view, for the noise of every tap tells of so much wasted energy.

At present technical education is far behind technical progress in the arts and manufactures, social relations are far behind the results of industrial science. While it may not be possible to compel these laggards to keep pace with industrial progress they can be, and are certain to be in the future, says Mr. Suplee, kept very much closer behind industrial progress than now the case.

In the matter of fuel great changes are likely. In recent years processes have been invented for making profitable use of minute so-called low grade fuels. Lignite and even more or less miscellaneous refuse have been utilized for generating heat and this used profitably in internal combustion engines, also the enormous field of the

comes more diluted the lunettes gradually return, often on one pair of fingers at a time the thumbs usually being the first to show it.

Negro Blood.—There is a popular belief that intermarriages between whites and negroes produce certain stigmata in the children peculiar to the negro race, which persist to the remotest succeeding generations, no matter how much dilution there may be of the negro blood. Even scientists have given currency to the notion evidently basing their statements entirely on hearing E. B. Tyler in his "Anthropology" says:

"In the southern United States the traces of negro descent were noted with the utmost nicety. Even where the mixture was so slight that the untrained eye noticed nothing beyond a brunet complexion, the intruder who had ventured to sit down at a public dinner table was called upon to show his hands, and the African taint detected by the dark tinge at the lower seeing animals the eyes are affected by the same rays as those acting upon our eyes. Unless, therefore, we mean by seeing or perceiving apperception—that is, translation of the seeing into ideas and thoughts—there is some excuse for saying that animals do see the world as we do. This was the conclusion arrived at by German scientist, who addressed the recent International Entomological congress in London. He believes that where negro blood is present the lunette is altogether absent, or is transparent, instead of like ground glass, as in the white of pure blood. Still another sign consists of the presence of bronzed nails often seen in the colored race."

The fact is, says Dr. Pearce Kintzing, of Baltimore, a single admixture of negro blood is rarely recognizable by these physical peculiarities in the fourth succeeding generation. The tests are "of little, if any, value beyond the third generation." Many years ago Dr. Kintzing became suspicious of the popular tests, and made a preliminary investigation, the details of which were published in 1902. Ten years of study since then have still further justified the doubt, and he now declares them entirely untrustworthy. In other words, he holds that an individual having negro blood derived from miscegenation several generations in the past, may be quite free from any of the traditional signs of the cross.

The peculiar coloring of the lunette has disappeared after the fourth generation, also a peculiarity in the general nail, also a peculiarity in the presence or absence of the lunette itself is not peculiar to the negro race. It is absent as often Dr. Kintzing finds in the pure white man as in the black man. In certain of the white European race, the entire absence may be frequently noted. It is true that the mixed races share this peculiarity to an unusual degree. In mulattoes, quadroons and octofoots the lunette is very regularly missing. But as the negro blood be-

ings due on the contract or piece system, under which the energetic worker is enabled to earn much more than he can in working on a daily or monthly basis. Within two or three years the thrifty newcomer has saved enough to enable him to become a land & property on his own account under the liberal homestead law which has been adopted as an added induc-

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## The Naked Truth About the Turk and His Harem

Told by a Prominent English Woman Who Has Just Come Out of One, in the Chicago Tribune

Ah! if only we were understood! Ah! if only the world understood! These were the last bawling words in the diary of the beautiful and young wife who blew out her brains on the last day of the season at the Sweet Waters of Asia.

In these two sentences we have the whole of the untold miseries of the Turkish harems. Who understands at all? To the average European the mere word harem conjures up what a home of barbs, subtlety and evil delights where clandestine orgies are the rule. But it is the unutterable dullness and degrading monotony that has sent many a fair flower such as Aesop in an early grave.

Despite the intrusion of modern culture the women remain as much a component part of the ornamental draperies as the ancient odalisques. The many refinements of life only accentuate the servitude of the soul. The expansion of the intellects of the women only renders their chains the harder to bear.

And in Turkey no one understands the beauty of the country slumbers in archaic barbarity. Yet even previous to the Young Turks' revolution, Parisian tastes in furniture, dress and manners had strongly inoculated some of the harems modern vices dealing with the emancipation of women and with social philosophy had come into the hands of the harem inmates, and steadily the *yashmik* (the becoming white gauze) had been superseding the hideous, enveloping, hood-like "tcharchas" as covering for women's faces at open air functions, particularly during the summer season at the Sweet Waters of Asia.

Now the dreaded reaction has come. Tradition or male selfishness has

crept in too much—not religion, but the fear of Mohammed never preached the subjection of women as it is practiced in Turkey—and the decree has gone forth that the cruel and crushing customs of the past must reign in their sway—the old opaque veil has been drawn more tightly over the mental horrors of the harems.

The ceremony is an ordeal hardly conceivable to Christian minds. The journeys in the shuttered *haremika* carriages to the bridegroom's house, the ceremonious meeting with the master to be the exhausting submission, perch'd like a museum freak on a pedestal sometimes for six or seven hours to the cold inspection and impudent quirks of relatives, friends, brazen and inquisitive lady tourists, and even the common woman from the streets while the invited guests—all women, of course—have for once doffed the hideous "tcharchas" and glory in open bodices and bare shoulders.

Bridegroom Sends for Her.

Follow games, music and a gay supper, with the rarest fruit, flowers and modern table decorations, for this crowd of gorgeously dressed women, upon whom the fairest Circassian slaves wait with the costly foods.

But the serpent has entered and can never more be driven forth. The women now have knowledge!

And they will still go to extremes. It is only a question of time. Today only the Turkish woman's body is in leash; her mind revels in excess in its new found freedom of outlook. Darling modern books continue to be smuggled into the harems and if suicide or flight has already been too often the answer to the Turk's claim in control of his womenfolk, what will the answer in the near future be?

Meanwhile mental torture has reached its acutest pitch. The young Turkish woman who has tasted the sweets of comparative freedom, who has filled her mind with the revolutionary ideas of modern writers, who is aware of woman's social and political advancement in other countries, how is she to face the continued isolation of the harem, the prohibition of all male acquaintances, the disfiguring, uncomfortable and unflattering "federal" (which entirely conceals the figure like a domino) and "tcharchas," and the often arbitrary selection for her of a husband whom she is not even allowed to see before the actual marriage ceremony?

Even Home Selected by Others.

All this is merely in accord with the tradition that denies to the Turkish woman a brain. Even the house and furniture that are to be hers on marriage are selected by others without her knowledge. She must never submit her features to the photographer, for that would mean circulating her picture for the profane gaze of others. The men and women eat and live apart, the former in hot part of the house called the *haremika* and the latter in the harem and in the older families even husbands and wives spend the day practically isolated from one another. All doors to the harems are without locks and bolts so that the slaves (who have in astonishing amount of freedom in all matters) may walk in and others remain at home.

It is the same classkin to the part of the *haremika*. There is no place in the house where the *haremika* is concerned. A woman never measures her years by the number of her birthdays.

Many a man who is long on player is short on wits and measures.

Much of man's interest in woman is due to his inability to understand her.

Man's aspirant occupies the political stage to the life for the other fellow.

The only embarrassment the average man feels is of the financial kind.

From the Chicago News

It takes a man with lots of nerve to call a woman's bluff.

The average man would rather be called down than shown up.

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The average man would rather be called down than shown up.

A woman never measures her years by the number of her birthdays.

Many a man who is long on player is short on wits and measures.

Much of man's interest in woman is due to his inability to understand her.

Man's aspirant occupies the political stage to the life for the other fellow.

The only embarrassment the average man feels is of the financial kind.

From the Chicago News

It takes a man with lots of nerve to call a woman's bluff.

**Jewelry and Hair Ornaments**

Many good gift suggestions in jewelry, such as bar pins, beauty pins, stick pins, veil pins, hat pins, cuff links, vanity cases, mesh bags, scarf clasps, lockets, hair ornaments, etc.

**GIDDINGS & KINWOOD  
SUCCESSORS TO  
GIDDINGS BROS**

**Notice**

This store will be open evenings of Saturday, 21st, Monday, 23rd, and Tuesday, 24th.

# With Christmas Less 'lhan 'Two Weeks Away Only Eight Shopping Days Remaining

This great store rises to the occasion, splendidly prepared to meet every requirement. Aside from two or three exceptions, in which we do not undertake to cover the field, the assortments shown here are the largest to be found in any one store in the Springs. A gift may be purchased for a few cents or for several hundred dollars. The advantage of selecting Christmas presents from a stock of such dimensions are many and obvious; it enables the customer to select the exact thing wanted instead of something not quite so desired.

**Gifts for the Little Ones**

One of the most attractive places in the store is where all the pretty, dainty things for the little ones are shown. This stock is complete, showing everything in ready-to-wear for children and infants; also little novelties for the baby. The list below will give you a slight idea of the variety, for each article here mentioned is shown in various styles, and does in no manner cover the entire assortment.

**Children's Ready-to-Wear**

Such as dresses, coats, sweaters, long sweater coats, sweater sets, jersey drawer leggings, jersey knee leggings, velvet and felt leggings, rompers, Tudor play suits, etc., etc.

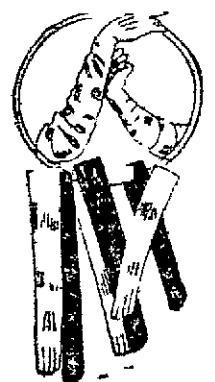
**Infants' Wear**

Such as coats, dresses, long skirts, flannel shirts, wrappers, sacques, shoes, silk bonnets, pinning blankets, bootees, caps, sweaters, leggings, mittens, carriage robes, blankets, quilts, shawls, baby hunting, wrappers, pillows, bibs, etc.

**Little Novelties for Baby**

A large assortment of little trinkets to amuse the baby. Also brush and comb sets, pin trays, coat hangers, talcum boxes, hot water bottles, baby records, trimmed baskets, etc.

We Are Exclusive Agents for Arnold Knit Goods for Infants.

**Give Gloves**

If you are in doubt as to the size, you can purchase a Glove Order which the recipient can present at the glove department and select gloves to suit, in the desired size. Our stock represents the very best glove manufacturers there are, and they are selected with the utmost care as to quality, workmanship, fit and finish.

**Leather Goods for Gifts**

Our stock of leather goods, such as purses, hand bags and small leather novelties in a large variety of new ideas, is more varied in good gift suggestions than we have shown at any previous season. Nothing is more desirable as a gift than leather goods.

**Umbrellas Most Acceptable Gifts**

Our great stocks contain silk covered umbrellas for men, women and children. Umbrellas that are reliable; frames and rods of the strongest steel; covers of either pure silk or silk gloria; handles specially selected; in an extensive range of new and artistic designs; only one of a kind. Prices from \$1.00 up.

**Dainty Christmas Handkerchiefs  
For Any Member of the Family**

Women's plain linen handkerchiefs, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Women's initial Irish linen handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 50c. Irish hand embroidered handkerchiefs, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c. Hand scalloped embroidered handkerchiefs, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.75. Real lace edge handkerchiefs, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Lace edge, embroidered handkerchiefs and initials, 50c. Glove handkerchiefs, in madeira embroidered and lace edge, 25c and 50c. Color bordered handkerchiefs, embroidered, 25c. Embroidered handkerchiefs, 3 in box, per box, \$1.00. Christmas folder containing one handkerchief with Christmas greetings, 50c. Children's handkerchiefs, 3 in box, per box, 25c and 50c. Men's handkerchiefs, in plain cambric, 5c and 10c. Men's pure linen handkerchiefs, 15c, 25c, 35c, 75c, \$1.00. Men's silk initial handkerchiefs, \$1.00. Men's linen initial handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, 50c. Holiday boxes.

**Women's Fascinating Neckwear**

Our neckwear stock is replete with the daintiest ideas that can't help but please for personal wear as well as gifts. An immense variety of novel and attractive styles.

## Our 'Toy Shop In the Basement

Is brimful with the most comprehensive stock of toys that we have ever shown before. There are toys and novelties from Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland, France, Great Britain, China and Japan. Many of the novelties that are exclusive with us cannot be found at any other store. Dolls? Why, Toyland is crowded with beautiful dolls. There are little dolls and big dolls, mama dolls and baby dolls, dolls that almost walk and dolls that almost talk. Come and see Toyland and its thousands of joys and pleasures. Bring the children this toy shop is theirs.



# Christmas Gifts Good Gift Suggestions From Furniture Department

There is nothing that makes a more sensible, more serviceable or more useful gift than a handsome piece of furniture. Visit this department on fourth floor and inspect the many good suggestions offered. The list below will give you a slight idea of the variety, but it does in no manner cover the entire assortment:

LADIES' DESKS EASY CHAIRS DAVENPORTS CELLARETTES

ROCKERS MUSIC CABINETS LIBRARY TABLES SHAVING MIRRORS

EXTENSION TABLES BUFFETS FOOT STOOLS

SEWING TABLES TEA TABLES COUCHES MORRIS CHAIRS

BOOK CASES PEDESTALS COUCHES SMOKERS' STANDS

SEWING BASKETS LAMPS

The fourth floor is also showing a large assortment of pretty Doll Furniture. Make your purchases now and have them delivered when desired.





# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the

## COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

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ONE YEAR—WEEKLY... \$1.00

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1912

### "AS A GRAIN OF MUSTARD SEED"

"Verily I say unto you If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed ye shall say unto this mountain Remove hence to another place and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you."

In an address before the social service conference conducted in Boston last week by the American Unitarian Association Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers made the point that social progress is slow only because men are of little faith they do not believe that progress is possible. We must be come convinced he says that they (the great social problems of today) can be solved. Science is coming to our rescue with its cold, clear truth that says most of the evils of society and all of the vice are at the last analysis unnecessary.

The great triumphs of science have been due to men of faith. Would there be hope today of the final elimination of tuberculosis if men were content to believe that, because it has not yet been conquered, it never can be. Would there be an excuse for believing that spiritual meningitis could be stamped out if it were not for the tubercular faith of medical men that once the cause is found, the dread disease can be eradicated?

And so in the realms of social science.

Of course if men believe that because poverty has always existed it always must continue there is no hope of eradicating poverty.

If men persist in believing that a few

must continue to have much and the many little, there is little hope of a fairer distribution of prosperity. If men accept the doctrine that the thousands of immigrants who come annually to our shores from foreign lands must always remain in their present state of ignorance and inefficiency, then there is little chance that they will ever become desirable Americans in citizens.

But this is not a day of little hope. This is a day for the men of large faith. It is not a day of little things. It is a day for big men, for big deeds. At the Panama canal the United States with a sublime faith, has carried to completion an engineering work that unites two oceans. More than that, the United States in order to build that great canal has absolutely eradicated one of the most malignant of diseases, has turned a plague spot into one of the healthiest places on the continent, has shown that under proper conditions men from temperate climates may work and live in the tropics.

Almost every moment our modern life gives the lie to those of little faith who say evil must remain, because evil has always been.

The same faith that has moved mountains at Panama, that has extirpated whole diseases, that has flung great railways across continents, that speaks across the seas without the aid of wires, that flies through the air, that has organized into one great efficient mass widely-scattered factories of one industry after another, that same faith, applied to our social problems, can solve them in exactly the same way that those other problems have been solved.

There should be as little place for the men without faith in politics, in religion, as there is in business, in medicine, in science. "Our trouble," says Dr. Crothers, "is that the intellectual progress of man has outstripped the moral progress of mankind." The world is hungry today for the leadership of men of great faith, of dauntless courage, of sublime energy, men who will never admit defeat, who shall lead society on to victory against those age-old evils which for so many weary centuries prevented the realization of that brotherhood of all men of which Jesus of Nazareth preached in the days of long ago.

### INDEFENSIBLE

LAUGHTER swept the committee room the other day in the money trust investigation when a witness in answer to a question replied, You are asking me a foolish question, and I am answering a stock exchange question."

But that is not a subject for mirth. If the stock exchange cannot be defended on moral grounds, then it cannot be defended on any grounds and ought to be done away with. The idea that business and morals are entirely distinct has been too long prevalent in the United States, and has caused too much wrong and injustice. It's high time that business were made moral.

### ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

THAT the church schools of Colorado Springs shall occupy that same position of leadership that is already occupied by the Colorado Springs public schools, and by Colorado college in the educational system of the United States is the meaning of the purchase of Loretto academy by St. Mary's church. The new St. Mary's academy, with the improvements contemplated, will be among the leading church schools in the world.

**FROM OTHER PENS**

UNWRITTEN LAW IN TEXAS

From the New York Tribune

The unwritten law runs in Texas even against the father of the man who takes away another's wife. That is what the verdict in the Sneed case at Fort Worth means. Sneed killed both Bores' father and son. The offense of the father was keeping the sloping son informed about the doings of the injured husband. It is for the killing of the father that the slayer of the two has just been acquitted, the judge having charged the jury that only under the unwritten law could he be set free. The son was slain in a peculiarly cowardly way, the slayer having sneaked up on his victim in disguise. It was a courageous act, but Texas will make a hero of him.

It is thus no wonder that a Texas who is writing in the "Daily Mail" writes in the "Independent" that there is no better law in the country than the one that says that a man can kill his son. The slayer of a private enemy is to be set free. He did not do it in cold blood, he did it in self-defense. And now he is to be a hero. Mr. Crowell admits it is the state's last name, marking the

### WILL THEY ACCEPT THE GAGE?

IN THE press reports of the speech delivered by Colonel Roosevelt at the Progressive conference in Chicago those paragraphs in which he commends the national initiative and recalls bills proposed by Senator Bristol of Kansas were omitted. The bills proposing, as they do, the application of the principles of direct legislation to the national government as well as to the state governments are such a radical departure from present constitutional methods that Colonel Roosevelt's approval of them

merits more than passing mention. He said

I believe the Progressive party and all good citizens and all believers in genuine popular rule should heartily support the proposed constitution and amendments recently introduced by Senator Bristol which would give the people of the United States greater control of their own government. These amendments embody the fundamental progressive position on popular rule.

It is evident in principle they will secure the right to appeal to the people in the event when important legislation is blocked by political manipulation and the right of the people after due deliberation and without unnecessary delay to draw up their own legislation to make and to interpret the laws of their own constitution.

The adoption of these Bristol amendments including the proposal for the direct election of United States senators will make it impossible for Congress to interfere in the passage of suitable laws to keep them in their shape, in their

flow of immigration and keeping foreign capital away. But he is defiant.

Texas holds to the opinion that if it is to be a question of failing to protect the family, even with the six-shooter or the shotgun Texans will get along without railroads even though they have to ride a bull yearling to town.

Ride a bull yearling. How that smacks of the frontier! But Texas in spite of the Sneed case seems to have less of the frontier spirit than for merit. The unwritten law used to be invoked in business dealings says Mr. Crowell. If a man lost money through another he was just obliged to go out and kill him just as now he may for the loss of his wife. Mr. Crowell seems to be sorry that this custom is passing away, for he says

When I was a little boy the fact that a man had killed another in a fight for honesty in our part of the state was likely to make his credit better at the bank and his old standing better in every way. It won him an inalienable right to be identified with the forces which were building up the State.

Now a man can acquire this identical right quite by pulling on false whiskers and going out and shooting a domestic trespasser.

\* \* \*

### EX-PRESIDENTS AND PENSIONS

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch

In embryo of opposition to Carnegie's proposal to provide a fund for the pensioning of future presidents on a rather remarkable degree of leniency. Those who talk of the "right to be insulted" must have many ideas of English meanings. Mr. Carnegie has been much honored for giving a large sum to the united governments of the world and though the Peace prize is now idle, it guards as a testimony that political ethics cannot round any form which Mr. Carnegie's desire to be known as a surplus wealth on the "living part of the globe may take as an insult. It is an old usum of honor that there can be no insult here no insult is intended.

There is even more looseness in the suggestion with regard to Presidents Taft. For example if he should accept this pension and then be defeated it would subject him to considerable criticism in the event that he was forced to rule against any of the single interests. This reflects a common error. The only business interest Mr. Carnegie has is that he holds a first mortgage on the United States Steel corporation, and he is distributing that with some success among philanthropic and educational endowments. We do not believe that there will ever be any question raised in the validity of that mortgage. Certainly no president will be called upon to rule on it.

We say this in order that the matter may be discussed inculcated by any misunderstanding of persons. For we are very much inclined to agree with the opinion that the pensioning of ex-presidents is unnecessary. The true conception of this office seems to be that it is one into which a citizen deems by the people to be qualified for it, can serve his allotted term and when he has finished it return to ordinary citizenship. If there were only danger of an ex-president falling into a trial which would undoubtedly be a public duty to prosecute that contingency. But the man who is elected president is almost invariably a man who is capable of providing reason for himself and family especially when aided by what President Taft has been declared to be very liberal salary and allowances for four to eight years. And even if like Grant he is betrayed into business disaster by those whom he trusted he is not a find figure winning back for his family by his own efforts the provision which he wishes to leave them.

We are not prepared to reject the theory that ex-presidents are something as sacred that they must be wrapped up and kept carefully on the shelf. Harris is an eminent lawyer and Taft if he follows the example of Cleveland and Arthur living at ease on their savings are true types of democ-

rats.

\* \* \*

### SPAIN'S HEAVY LOSS

From the New York Tribune

There was not a man among all the subjects of the king of Spain whose death would have been a heavier loss to both sovereign and people than that of General. No man is indispensable, but he was the most useful citizen of the realm and his service was of peculiar value in a time of peculiar trial. At least one and a half million Spaniards have been drafted into military service. He approached God yet sincerely with a gloom which often frightened him. He had sought to do his duty and less than three years brought them well toward solution. In his last will and testament he left his entire fortune to the church.

At any rate, the decision of the supreme court of the United States, if it has not accomplished anything for good in the Union Southern Pacific dissolution order, has accomplished a real service to Colorado in bringing about the receivership of the Colorado Midland.

### BETTER DAYS FOR THE MIDLAND

OPERATION of the Colorado Midland, by a receiver cannot possibly result in poorer service and greater lack of efficiency than that for which the road has become notorious during the past few years. As a matter of fact the joint control of the Midland by the Rio Grande and Colorado & Southern was not for the purpose of making the road pay by developing business, but only to keep it out of the hands of possible rivals.

Now that the road has been put under the protection of the court with G. W. Vallery a receiver able to manage the road in an independent system it ought to begin to turn back something of its old standing. I ought to secure much business from the Rock Island, the Santa Fe and the Burlington.

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The idea that business and morals are entirely distinct has been too long prevalent in the United States, and has caused too much wrong and injustice. It's high time that business were made moral.

It will be remembered as the man who broke the artificial ties between Madrid and Rome and established in Spain the principle of a free church in a free state, who transformed industrial legislation and gave workmen a cabinet minister to look after their interests, and who brought to settlement in an honorable way the long standing dispute with France over the respective interests of the two countries in Morocco. There is a bitter irony in the circumstance that he fell a martyr to the cause of his own good works. If those who call themselves anarchists had really at heart the welfare and the greater eminence of all citizens as individuals they would have followed and applauded him.

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TEDDY'S NEPHEW BULL MOOSE LEADER

Assemblyman Theodore Douglas Robinson of New York, who was unanimously elected chairman of the state Progressive party to succeed William H. Brewster, is a nephew of Colonel Roosevelt. The new state chairman was not an aspirant for the office, but was nominated by the New York leaders because they were of the opinion that he was particularly well fitted for the position. His work will consist of carrying on a general organization campaign throughout the rural districts of the state and will necessitate almost continuous traveling.

## THE HASKIN LETTER

Continued from Page Two. This Section migration has fallen off to a small fraction of its former proportions, and today more German immigrants are coming to the United States from Austria than from Germany itself.

## ITALIANS SET THE PACE.

During 12 years there came to the United States enough Italians to people five cities like Rome; enough Greeks to people two cities like Athens; more Scandinavians than there are in more Scandinavians than there are in Stockholm; more Magyars than in Kronstadt; and more Poles than in Vilna.

Italy's contribution to American immigration of nearly 2,125,000 souls in 12 years stands out as a marked feature of immigration history. Nearly nine-tenths of this came from southern Italy. The people of northern and southern Italy speak such varying dialects that they scarcely can converse with one another. In some parts of southern Italy more than three-fourths of the people are illiterate. Dogo, the Italian statistician, admits that Italy includes all the nations in the number of crimes against the person. Niehoff, the Italian sociologist, declares that the inhabitants of northern Italy possess all the qualifications for good citizenship, but that the south Italian is an individualist, having little adaptability to highly organized society. Yet Italians from the south who come to this country and who are not colonized with their own people, but who mingle freely with native Americans, rapidly become good citizens.

There are a dozen or more linguistic races which send immigrants out of eastern Europe in large numbers. The Poles gave us nearly 1,000,000 immigrants in 12 years, the Lithuanians 175,000, the Hungarians 150,000, the Croatians and Slovaks 225,000. All of these races are Slavs except the Lithuanians, who are the only people of the Little group in Europe.

TOMORROW: IMMIGRATION.

N.Y.—The Steamer Passenger.

## THE STORY OF CARBORUNDUM.

From the National Magazine. The first of the abrasives to be a commercial success was carborundum. To see the genesis of carborundum one must hark back a quarter century to Monongahela, Pa., and see a scientist with a scientist's mind for delving into the regions of the unknown, laboring night and day with an electric furnace that was little more than a tin pot, trying to create an abrasive that would enable the manufacturer to meet the exacting requirements of an inventive age. That scientist was Dr. Edward Goodrich Acheson.

After what seemed to Dr. Acheson an eternity, his dream was realized—he had invented a substance second only to the diamond in point of hardness, and so superior to any known abrasive as to make comparison impossible and all from such simple substances as sand, salt, coke and sawdust and that unknown quantity electricity.

Named carborundum because its inventor believed it to contain carbon and corundum, this new substance was crystal in form and beautiful in coloring and so hard that it could cut the face of a polished diamond. But the manufacture was a slow and a tedious operation, and it was two months before Dr. Acheson had manufactured enough of the crystals to fill a three-eighths-of-an-inch vial. But with this vial in his vest pocket he started courageously for New York to convince the world of the utility of his product. This in itself was a difficult task, and it was some time before he succeeded in selling his small supply to the diamond cutter at 80 cents a carat or \$42 a pound—a princely sum. Indeed, but it must be remembered that the lapidary depended wholly at that time on diamond dust to polish his stone, and diamond dust was worth a minimum of 40 cents a carat, or \$56 a pound. If the initial price of carborundum could have been maintained last year's output would have been valued at the astounding sum of \$82,944,000—*a figure equal to nearly forty times the aggregate gross earnings of all the railroads in the United States.*

Mrs. John Cummins of Woburn, Mass., is the owner and manager of one of the largest farms in New England. She cultivates 100 acres, disposes of the milk from 26 cows, keeps two stalls in the Boston market and raises 2,000 hogs a year.

## A Silk Dress or Waist Pattern Ideal for Christmas Giving

Be Sure to See This Beautiful Lot We Are Offering at SIXTY-NINE CENTS PER YARD

Opportune purchases, at bargain prices, of stylish new silks, received in time for Christmas business. They are mostly \$1 silks—but instead of selling them at that—and disposing of only a part of them—we will clean up the whole lot in a few days at 69c per yard. There are navy blues, brown, Copenhagen blues, grays, white, black, etc., in stripes, checks, pompadour and jacquard designs. Choose early at 69c.

SPRING 1913—Advance showing now of new brocaded silks as will be seen next spring \$1.50 and \$2 per yard.

## Furs and Fur Coats Priced to Go

On account of a warm winter (we are not complaining) we still have a few fur coats, muffs and neck scarfs. These prices should effect an early clearance.

—\$75 Russian Marmot fur coats, lined with heavy brocaded satin, sale price \$60  
—\$60 black pony fur coats, lined with brocaded satin, sale price \$50

All fur muffs and neck scarfs at one-fourth less than the regular low prices.

## Hosiery in Gift Boxes

A great assortment of boxes at \$1—containing 1, 2, 3 and 4 pairs of hosiery for women, men, children or infants. These are all our good regular-stock hosiery and will prove a lasting and practical gift.

At \$1 Per Box Containing  
55c  
78c

4 pairs of men's silk lisle socks.  
3 pairs of men's silk lisle socks.  
2 pairs of men's pure silk socks.  
4 pairs of women's silk lisle stockings.  
3 pairs of women's silk lisle stockings.  
2 pairs of women's silk lisle stockings.  
2 pairs of women's silk boot stockings.  
1 pair of women's all silk stockings.  
4 pairs of children's silk lisle stockings.  
4 pairs of infants' cashmere stockings.  
3 pairs of infants' silk and wool stockings.  
3 pairs of infants' silk plaited stockings.  
—for a box of 1 pair of men's Maco cotton socks.  
—for a box of 2 pairs of children's silk plaited stockings.

## Scissors and Knives in Christmas Boxes

Each article is fastened on a holiday greeting card and in a separate holly box.

Gold plated, stork handle, embroidery scissors. 50c  
Gold plated handle sewing scissors. "Roberts" quality, 85c  
High grade Baker steel pocket knives; two blades; nickel plated handle, in the new very thin model. 50c

## Complete Assortment of Needle Books

Books containing all kinds and sizes of needles, best qualities, from 19c to 50c.  
Another style containing a pair of scissors with the needles at 50c.

## Women's Slipper Forms 35c

These are indispensable for keeping slippers and pumps in shape when not in use. When covered with ribbon they make most acceptable gifts. 35c per pair.

## Our Art Section Is Showing Many Christmas Gifts

New needlework pieces, stamped and tinted, ready to finish. Many of them are so simple as to require but a few hours' work to complete. You will like them, too.

## Long Silk Kimonos \$5

Women's full length silk kimonos, in navy blue, light blue and pink; good patterns, piped in pretty contrasting colors; medium length sleeves, V-neck, Empire effect waist line the price \$5.

## Christmas Boxes for Packing Your Gifts Many sizes and Shapes

## "The Christmas Store"

## Stationery — A New Line in Beautiful Gift Boxes

A Special Value in Gold Initial Writing Paper at THIRTY-FIVE CENTS PER BOX

50 sheets of nice linen finish paper with 50 envelopes to match; the paper is stamped in gold with the new elongated initials; pretty holly covered boxes—only 35c each.

And the following are a few other items of our great line—prices ranging from 25c to \$2.75 per box. See these before buying Christmas presents.

—At \$1 and \$1.25—velvet fabric finish stationery in beautiful hand-painted boxes.

—At 75c—A new box of the cabinet type with three trays, each fitted with a quire of fine paper.

—At 50c—Writing paper in hand-painted panel boxes—floral designs in water colors.

Or the many styles we have these are only a few of the popular priced lines.



## Shop Early

## Give Baby a Crib Blanket

A nice line of "Beacon" wool-finish crib blankets, animal and conventional designs, priced at 50c, 85c and \$1.25.

White with colored borders at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Fine all-wool crib blankets, at \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

## For Making Bath Robes

Extra heavy bath robe flannel double-faced, fine and soft—various patterns and colorings per yard 29c.

## We Have the Latest Neckwear Ideas

And there are much different from the early styles. Several arrivals late last week give us a fine line. Most everything is white or white with just a touch of color. Some with large fluffy bows.

Many of these neck pieces are in individual boxes; prices range from 25c to \$2.50.

## Lace Rufflings — More Wanted Than Ever

—There seems to be no letup in the demand for these pretty trimmings, and we now have by far the largest showing this season. White, ecru and black, of plain and dotted net, shadow lace, etc., in all widths.

## Christmas Toilet Articles

Ricksecker's toilet water, edge-on; violet odor, attractive bottles, in holly sprig box, 50c.

Toilet waters at 75c per bottle each, in a separate gift box. Violet, sec., gardenia, rose, of Omar and others from Hudnut. Violet incarnate, lily of the valley and others of Ricksecker's, 75c.

—George Lorenz perfume, 25c.

Golgate's perfumes, 25c.

Golgate's children's boxes, containing four bottles of perfumes, 25c.

Another box containing two bottles of perfume and a cake of soap, 25c.

Hudnut's best perfumes, full ounce bottles, in leatherette cases, 50c.

## Long Platinum Chains

Long platinum finish mariee chains, set with pretty cut crystals, in various colors, 75c.

## Plenty of Ribbons Here

Satin taffeta ribbon for Christmas fancy work, etc., very lustrous and pretty, in nearly every shade. Priced as follows:

No.	Per yard	No.	Per yard
1	2½c	16	15c
1½	3½c	22	18c
2	4c	40	22c
3	5c	50	25c
5	6c	60	30c
7	8c	80	35c
9	10c	100	45c
12	12½c	200	55c

—No 1 satin ribbon, for tying packages, etc., red, green, blue, pink and white, in 10-yard bolts, 12c.

—Another good quality satin taffeta ribbon, white, pink, blue, red, maize, green, orange and lavender, in 10-yard bolts, priced as follows:

No. 1	15c per bolt.
No. 1½	20c per bolt.
No. 2	25c per bolt.

## Briefly Some of Our Gloves

—\$1 "Lelia" two-clasp kid gloves, made by Reynier.

—\$1.15 "Adler's" fine cape gloves, in the popular tans.

—\$1.50 Mocha gloves in black, brown and gray.

—\$1.50 "Fowles" and Adler's cape gloves, in tans.

—\$1.50 "Dempster & Place" pique gloves, all silk lined.

—\$1.50 Children's wool gloves, best quality, wanted colors.

—\$1.50 Children's wool gloves, all sizes and colors.

—\$1.50 Children's

# News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

## PORTUGAL HAS INCENSED EUROPE

Frightful Conditions in Jails Arouses Dignity of the Great Powers

## MANY HUDDLED IN PRISONS

Critics Suggest That Other Nations Demand Change in Systems

**By FREDERICK WERNER.**

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—The young republic of Portugal, which by no means as firmly established as most people believe, has until now not fallen very far behind Russia in its cruel treatment of political prisoners refusing to give up their loyalty towards the royal house of Braganza, but the severities of the authorities have not brought very successful results and lately a very large part of the moderate press has begun a campaign against the government, declaring that the cruel treatment of political offenders is a national disgrace and must cease, a demand which is strongly endorsed by many prominent Republicans.

In the Lissomeric, the largest of the old-time prisons in Lisbon, there are large numbers of individuals accused of conspiring against the republic, some of whom have been awaiting trial for over a year. In one cell there are close upon 40 prisoners, huddled together, with only proper dormitory accommodation for 18. Many are obliged to sleep on the cold, damp floors, with only a coarse rug to cover them. The food supplied is generally unpalatable, and the occupants of the cells present a hideously and starved appearance. By law, political prisoners have the right of procuring food and clothes from outside, but this liberty has been denied them.

**Sanitary Conditions Bad.**

In the result of St. George prison many of the prisoners are huddled together in low, underground, cells, where but little air filters in from small upper windows, and when it rains the cells are drenched and the prisoners soaked. There is, too, almost a total absence of the most necessary sanitary conditions, and the horrors of such conditions as exist are a reproach to a civilized nation like Portugal. The government alleges in defense that the prisons are the same that served for the Republican prisoners under the monarchy. While this may be so, it is a fact that there was never such overcrowding and, moreover, the Republican prisoners were far better treated, good food being allowed them, as well as the liberty to secure small necessary comforts from outside. Furthermore, for a government which promised reforms and a tolerant attitude toward political offenders, the maintenance of such medieval dungeons and injurious treatment is inexplicable.

The critics of the government demand the end of all these epithets at once and declare that, unless the government abolishes them itself, foreign governments will interfere which they would in fact have done some months ago, but for the outbreak of the Balkan war.

**HAS DIFFICULTY TO GET TENANT OFF PREMISES**

LONDON, Dec. 14.—A curious ejection case was heard in Dumfries sheriff's court, where the Duke of Buccleuch asked for a warrant for the summary ejection of James McCraig from the tenancy of the brewery, etc., at the boathouse, Thorhill, on his grace's estate at Drumlanrig castle, the defendant having been warned out in the prescribed manner and refused to quit.

The defense, which is somewhat unique, was that McCraig was not an ordinary tenant, but held the tenancy under a form of vassalship which was peculiar to that part of the estate descending from father to son, and going back for 100 years; that the family, at first as brewers, three generations ago, commenced themselves to the dual household, had a standing order for the supply of beer for the servants of the castle, and the duke at that time was therefore their best customer.

It was also stated that the McCraigs figured in a letter of receipt among the manuscripts of the poet Burns, who was an exponent, and because for the sale of excisable liquors in that district.

The case for the duke, however, is that the tenancy began with the grandfather, or a base one, and latterly was from 1820 to 1840 in the care of the defendant, who thus same years ago, in taking it, declared on oath of his belongings and prospective possessions he made no claim to any perpetual tenancy, or "kindly holding," as it is locally described.

## FRANCE HOLDS ELECTION SOON

Great Interest Being Taken in Politics Throughout Republic

**ODDS FAVOR FOINCAIRE**

Several Candidates in Field. Balloting Will Occur in About One Month

**By GEORGE DUFRESNE.**

PARIS, Dec. 14.—In about a month, probably on January 16, it is to be decided who is to be the next president of France, and although a presidential campaign there is a very tame affair, indeed in comparison with an American one, it stills up considerable excitement. As the election approaches the situation seems to be growing more and more confused and the number of possible candidates is almost daily added to.

Only one candidate, M. Léon Bourgeois, who has been elected a member of the French academy, may be considered as having dropped out of the race, and the present favorites are M. Raymond Poincaré, the present prime minister, M. Antonin Dubois, president of the senate, and M. Paul Deschanel, president of the chamber of deputies. Among others who may have a chance are M. Faure, M. Jean Dupuy, M. Delasseigne, M. Léon Gambetta, M. Briand, and last but least a candidate who has just come forward into the limelight, M. Clemenceau.

**Poincaré Is Favorite.**

Election betting is not common in France, but if it were, I should judge that odds would be about three to four to one in favor of M. Poincaré, whose prestige and popularity in France today are enormous, a fact which he owes not only to the firmness and energy he has displayed in conducting France's foreign policy, but partly also to the fact that he is widely known to the press of the press.

No statesman in France has ever treated journalists with so much respect and consideration as M. Poincaré, and he has been just as considerate to representatives of the papers that oppose him as to political friends in the journalistic camp, with the result that he has totally escaped the bitter personal attacks of which French journalists are past masters.

As did Theodore Roosevelt, when he occupied the American presidential chair, M. Poincaré regularly receives a number of eager journalists and converses with them on the politest occasions of the day, in the most frank and open manner, trusting to their patriotism to treat as confidential all information on foreign affairs, which is, not intended, for the ears of the public, and never has he had any reason to regret this.

Should this rumor be confirmed that M. Clemenceau is a candidate for presidential honors, he is apt to prove M. Poincaré's most serious competitor for the former is undoubtedly considered the greatest all-around statesman in France, to whose dramatic career the presidency would form a fitting climax.

**Strike Is Impending.**

Not for a moment does it occur to them that the roots of the unrest lie deeper; they do not realize that there are issues apart from the dress problem, that the girls stay away from the mills because the life does not appeal to them, and that unless their working conditions are materially improved, a strike will break out very soon which will be exceedingly disastrous to one of this country's chief industries.

It is interesting to note that here again the "Pall Mall Gazette" owned and controlled by a self-expatriated American, takes a more English view of the situation than any of the real English papers. "If Lancashire fasses," the paper writes, "imagine that a plumed hat adds dignity to a girl of humble station they make a deplorable mistake."

**Men Visit Beauty Doctors to Learn Secrets of Youth**

**By PHILLIP EVERETT.**

LONDON, Dec. 14.—These are unlucky days for the tariff reformers in England, since it cannot longer be conceded that the United States, as a result of the recent presidential election, is going to reform the tariff the opposite way.

Argument in favor of protection as a means of making living cheaper here in England being "impossible," to find the Tories had, the alternative either of dropping tariff reform, in the English sense of the word, or of finding some new issue to deceive the voters. The leading spirits of the party have chosen the latter. They admit that the protection they advocate will raise the cost of living to the working classes, it will practically take the bread out of their mouths, but they propose to put it back again in some other way.

**Toryism in England.**

"Toryism in England," a prominent statesman said the other day, "stands naked to the world as a device for the oppression of the poor." Mr. Ballou, who is a thinker which his predecessor is not, saw that quite clearly, and strove with all the nimble arts of his remarkable imagination to save the situation for the Conservative party. He has failed. All his pledges are disavowed. The referendum is gone; the plunge into protection is to be taken at once.

The opposition forgets that in taking this course it has destroyed its only good argument against the home rule Bill—namely, that there was no sufficient "reference" of it to the electors. For it is clear that there will be no reference at all of protection. A vendor is to be smitten on the nose, on the Welsh church on any stamping-up day, and before the Tory voters know where they are food taxes are to be imposed on them, and, if you please, on the colliers also.

**Men are also cultivating a young look, and the "beauty doctor" is enjoying unusual prosperity. "Men come to be unclothed, and generally beautified," said a heavy doctor recently, "and they all want advice as to how they may best preserve a youthful appearance. Many of my men clients will sit for over an hour having their nails polished and their hands massaged. They will buy any kind of powder I care to recommend for the face, any lotion for the skin, and any remedy for the hair. I believe the American is responsible for this new desire to appear young. The American man spends hours at his hairdresser's, and buys all manner of powders, skin lotions and hair oils."**

A number of the modern man's passion for scented perfumed hair dressings, skin lotions and face massage, "I should say that many men nowadays take as much care of their faces as women do. They seem to do everything but rouge their lips and paint their eyebrows."

**Men's beauty parlor.** That have been installed on the steppes of one transatlantic liner can be converted into life boats to carry six persons by raising lower portions to a level with the seats where they took automatically



Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, who is generally reported to be the most musical American woman in London. Mrs. West is now giving a series of highly artistic concerts, which are being largely attended by London's smart set. Her instrument is the piano.

## REFORM TARIFF 'UP' IN ENGLAND

**DISREGARD PLEAS FOR CHEAPER LIVING**

**Toryism Is Device for the Opposition of the Poor, Declares Statesman**

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**Forced Military Service.**

But that is not all. The Tory party is definitely aiming itself for a fight to the finish. The flat has gone forth the parliament act is to be repealed, and a plenipotent house of lords is to be brought back again, supreme over legislation, supreme over finance. To this renovated and reformed body is to be transmitted the task of settling a question, second in importance only to the franchise, third on the subject of taxation.

**Discover Rare Painting on Walls Baron's Hole**

**LONDON, Dec. 14.—Memories of Bret Harte's verses on the scientific researches upon the Stanislow, and of Mr. Pickwick's famous discovery of the inscription on the stone, are recalled in reading a theory published by the Cambria Daily Leader of the paintings recently found on the walls of Baron's Hole, a cave near the Minerva, Swansea. The paintings, which consist of horizontal bands of various colors, have been described as of primitive origin.**

**The Cambria Daily Leader says that eighteen years ago a Mumbles boatman, Johnny Hale, went into the cave to rub some reddish paint out of a brush he had picked up among the wreckage of a barque Althea, which had been driven ashore. "It would appear," says the journal, "that Johnny did the rubbing out, or what might be more correctly described as the rubbing in, remarkably well. Hale was about seven feet seven inches in height and the painting corresponds with the position in which his arms**

**had been raised during his work.**

**Frenchman Kills Wife to End Her Suffering; Is Complimented for Act**

**PARIS, Dec. 14.—The last few days**

**have produced a couple of crimes which might well engage the attention of sociologists. M. Emile Berguery, at one time a judicial official, killed his wife at Sammots in order to put an end to her sufferings. The poor woman was a victim of cancer and half paralyzed. Several times she begged her husband to take her life, and threatened to commit suicide. As M. Berguery could not withstand his wife's supplications, he fired three shots into her brain.**

**When he gave himself up to the police, he declared he had done his duty according to his conscience and his religion. His wife's sister, Mme. Bozzo, approved of his act, and when he was taken to judgment to his house, said, "Emile, you are a good man. You have done well. I know what she has suffered and what you have endured. You are a saint, and**

**God that he might give you courage to do what you have done."**

**Following on this case is another domestic tragedy in the Rue Delannay.**

**Mme. Delarue, a victim of consumption, had been bedridden for many months and was unable to perform any household duties. Her husband, al-**

## ENGLAND ARGUED FROM INSULAR LETHARGY TO PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE

**Attitude Toward Continental Europe Is Changed on Account of International Crisis**

**By PHILLIP EVERETT.**

**LONDON, Dec. 14.—The interpretation of political evolution of Europe is gradually causing England to emerge from the darkness of her insularity and into a more prominent place on the stage of world politics. The entente with France followed by the growth of the political friendship with Russia was the first step in this surprising evolution which has caused the average Englishman to occupy his thoughts far more than formerly with foreign politics, which heretofore were more or less of a closed and supposedly uninteresting book to him.**

**Whenever he used to think of matters connected with the continent, the despised abode of the wicked and frivolous, it was because his press or political leaders had seen fit to scare him by informing him that Germany was planning to invade his little island. These scares continue in a certain part of the conservative press. They happen in fact with great regularity and are no less effective because they have mostly been worked up by ex-patriot German editors of London papers like Mr. Fitzhacker, Ellis J. Barker, or Mr. Blunden, the present editor of a big London daily of the most sensational kind.**

**The present liberal government has done very much to discourage these scares and the wise policy of Sir Edward Grey has nearly if not quite put an end to their usefulness as weapons in the hands of the Tories, though the recent utterances of Lord Roberts concerning Germany naturally caused considerable mischief.**

**Speaking on this subject Mr. Arland, the undersecretary for foreign affairs, said the other day that England's present relations with Germany were as friendly as possible.**

**"Any danger," he said, "will not exist, and I see none, for the good understanding between the two great countries does not arise from any action of the government. It arises, if at all, from irresponsible utterances such as those which we heard from Lord Roberts some few weeks ago. I very much regret the harm that must have been done between the two countries by that speech."**

**The view which is generally taken**

**of the world has ever known voluntary service for the auxiliary forces numbering a quarter of a million is to go for naught.**

**This industrial country is to be given to provide a greater overseas army to give fresh weight to our continental alliances or associations, and to pursue the senseless, impalpable, unpractical quarrel with Germany.**

**This is the proposition. It is the purest form of reaction ever presented to the people since Great Britain was a modern state."**

**Hunters Paradise at Last Is Found; Birds Die of Fright**

**GALIBOTS STRIKE**

**FOR LONGER HOURS**

**LONDON, Dec. 14.—A very strange occurrence in natural history has been seen in the flooded country of the Fen district.**

**A narrow chalk bank alongside a flooded area of nearly 2,000 acres. Walking along this, with the intention of learning what had happened to his partridges, a keeper put up a roost. It flew in the direction of the longest arm of the flood. The birds, which were rather late-hatched, were after flying some distance, suddenly, and at one moment together, dropped into the water and were all drowned.**

**It has been much discussed lately how far partridges are able to fly, but the curious part of this collapse is that the whole number fell simultaneously, as if they had decided to die together. It is a strange coincidence, in almost identical occurrence, witnessed by a sportsman shooting by the sea coast. In this case the birds were blown out to sea, and the roost was picked up by a fisherman within a small compass.**

**Several other strange episodes have been noticed during the day. On one Fen farm, a hare was found on the top of a barn, where she picked up a sparse livelihood by eating the roots with which the barn was thatched. The whole neighborhood is becoming, in some respects, primitive again. The ducks are returning in large numbers, though, for some reason, snipe are rather less numerous.**

**The more satisfactory fact is that several bittern have been seen or heard, and there is some reason to hope that the return is likely to be permanent.**

**Government Versus Devil.**

**Bishop Koppe of Luxembourg consequently addressed a pastoral letter to his congregation, which begins with the statement that one must obey God rather than man, and proceeds to make what may be an orthodox, but is not a complimentary, comparison between the government and the devil. He moreover forbids his clergy to take part in school religious education.**

**The Luxembourg official organ, on the other hand, reminds the bishop that Luxembourg is not ruled by the Pope, nor by the bishop, and that the law in question was passed by the Luxembourg diet, and published in the customary official way, and is, therefore, binding on all the grand-ducal subjects without exception.**

**The controversy has attracted general attention owing to the fact that the Jesuit order is supposed to be especially active in Luxembourg, and that the ancient prejudice against the order still continues, though in a much milder form, to exist in Germany.**

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# Gazette Want-Ads

## WANTED Male Help

SELL groceries direct to farmers in your community for the largest wholesale house selling directly by sample; all goods guaranteed. Drop shipments or carload; permanent positions worth \$35 to \$100 per week and up; liberal terms; give references. Address Dept. G, Hitchcock Hill & Co., Chicago.

**SALESMEN** wanted. No experience required. Earn while learning. Write today for list of hundreds of positions now open paying \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year. Address nearest office, Dept. 35A, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

**WANTED** Regular and side line salesmen to sell our popular priced line of wood mission and hand-colored calendars; big money makers for home salesmen; good commission paid promptly; write for particulars. Empire Art Co., Chicago.

\$30 WEEKLY for taking orders for cut-rate groceries, outfit free; sugar, 4 cents; everything cut rates; experience unnecessary. Standard Mercantile Company, East Ninth St., Cleveland, Ohio.

**WANTED**—High-class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, etc. Good wages. Permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York.

AMBITION salesmen, neat appearance, call on merchants in their territory; elegant side line; convenient to carry; good commissions, prompt remittance. Belmont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN to travel in Colorado for 1913, groceries, candies, jewelry; good pay and tailored suit or 20 years' watch free in 90 days. Experience unnecessary. J. E. McBrady, Chicago.

LOCAL representative wanted; no canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address No. 108, National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-388 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

**SALESMAN** for general trade staple line. \$35 weekly advance on commissions; experience unnecessary; simple all around hustler with clean record. D. W. Barrows, Station A, Detroit.

**WANTED**—First-class carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Alten Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn \$150 to \$300 per month, travel-over world. Stamp for particulars. National Detective Agency, Dept. 109, Chicago.

\$2 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. Emery, Chicago.

AGENTS to sell our new \$1,000 auto policy for \$1 yearly. Pay \$1,000 death, \$5,000 cash benefits. Exclusive territory. Liberal commissions. Pacific Coast Casualty Co., Newark, N. J.

MANAGER wanted, every city and country, handle best paying business known, legitimate, new, exclusive contracts; no insurance or book canvassing.

WANTED—Well-dressed, educated man for road work. Apply between 2 and 3 p. m. Sunday, 4 Ind. Bldg.

WANTED—3 clean-cut salesmen to sell high-grade novelties. \$7.00 daily can be made. 438 North Franklin.

WANTED—Common labor in exchange for meals. 216 N. Tejon.

MAN, for night clerk and porter. Hotel Rex.

WANTED—An experienced bus boy. Acosta hotel.

**WANTED**—Lather. 108 N. Spruce Monday.

WANTED—Lathers. Corner E. Bijou and First, Nob Hill.

WANTED—Man to do light work for board and room. Address E-10, Gazette.

## PERSONAL

LADIES—Have four faded switches colored to match your hair. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 27 E. Klowa.

PRIVATE detective, 10 years' experience; best city references. P. O. Box 987, City.

## PROFESSIONAL

HAIR switches, pompadours. Psycho knots and puffs, made to order of cut hair and combs; latest styles; all work guaranteed. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 27 E. Klowa. Phone Red 512.

## FOUND

VEST in front of Columbia school. Call 842 E. Willamette.

FOUND—Bicycle. Call 507 West Pike, Peak avenue.

FOUND—Pair nose glasses. Owner call this office and pay for ad.

## WANTED Female Help

ANY lady can earn \$40 monthly, copying letters; spare time at home. Booklet 10 cents in silver. Tell how. American Copying Association, Washington, D. C.

LADIES make uppers, \$12 per 100; in advertising material, finished. Stamped envelope for particulars. Waukash Supply Co., Desk 319, Milwaukee, Wis.

SELL or trade good strictly modern home; fine location, Denver, also 180 acre land near Otto, Colo., either or both for Colo Springs home. Address E-8, Gazette.

MRS. HENDERSON, 122 E. Kiowa, furnishes experienced help with references. Both male and female.

**EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**—45 First National Bank 100gs. Mrs. Rhine. Phone Main 1405.

**WANT** dressmaker, would exchange for furnished housekeeping rooms for work. D-25, Gazette.

GIrl for general housework must be good cook, small family, good wages. 501 N. Tejon.

**WANTED** Competent girl, general housework. 182 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1551.

**FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**: furnishes help and position, no charges. 126 S. Nevada. Phone Main 556.

**WANTED** An experienced maid waitress, also table waitress. Acosta hotel.

**WANTED** A girl for general house-work in a family. 210 E. Unifair.

**WANTED**—A woman to do laundry work. Call Main 2626.

**WANTED**—White girl to assist with general housework. 118 E. Kiowah.

**GIRL** wanted for light housework, room and board. 807 E. Moreno.

**WANTED AGENTS**

AGENTS on salary or commission. The greatest agents seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight. 200 to 300 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$625 in six days; another \$32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS to sell our new \$1,000 auto policy for \$1 yearly. Pay \$1,000 death, \$5,000 cash benefits. Exclusive territory. Liberal commissions. Pacific Coast Casualty Co., Newark, N. J.

MANAGER wanted, every city and country, handle best paying business known, legitimate, new, exclusive contracts; no insurance or book canvassing.

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AGENTS—Latest type 3-bellows guaranteed vacuum cleaner, \$3.50; secure territory quick. Panama Co., 812 W. Madison St., Chicago.

POSITION as housekeeper by experienced woman; references. Address E-2, Gazette.

WANTED—Blankets or bundle washing. 513 W. Fifth St., Roswell, Mrs. South.

MIDDLE-AGED, hands man wants position in private family or other work. Address D-76, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED woman wants laundry or cooking by the day. 911 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Family or housewife washing to take home. Special prices for three. Shirt waist 10c to 20c. Call 280 W. Dale. Phone 2677.

WANTED—English bulldogs and Boston terriers at high prices. Apply Main 2143.

WANTED—\$1,500 on 8-room house within 6 blocks of Busy Corner. Address D-58, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED furnace and boiler man. Call Main 227.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER 429 Hagerman Building.

WORK by the day, or washing at home. Phone Red 271.

WANTED—Riding and driving horse for its keep; work easy. 1423 Cheyenne road.

FOR SALE—Good driving mare and combination pony; safe for children. San Rafael Stable, 217 E. San Rafael.

FOR SALE—Span of young mules, price \$200. 113 S. Schwabach.

SMALL horses for sale; cheap, single or double. Phone Red 371.

WILL exchange fine piano for driving horse and cash difference. D-75, Gazette.

WANTED—A horse for its feed. 1284 N. Nevada.

TWO 900-lb. horses, city broke, cheap. 432 N. Cooper.

HAIR switches, pompadours. Psycho knots and puffs, made to order of cut hair and combs; latest styles; all work guaranteed. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 27 E. Klowa. Phone Red 512.

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# World's Greatest Army Moving. World's Biggest Crop

Thirty million dollars a day is the tidy sum that the American farmer is adding to the wealth of the United States in the process of gathering the bumper crops of 1912 which is now going on in every part of the country. More than nine-million-dollars, according to the estimate of the department of agriculture, is the measure of the aggregate agricultural output of the country this year, a sum never before equaled. In fact no such harvest of wealth ever was gathered in the history of the world until this time. It makes the fortunes of the most blessed millionaires pale into insignificance.

What do bumper crops mean? A vast outlay of labor and effort is required to coax them from the ground, to put them into marketable form and to place them before the hungry millions of consumers. What does it all mean to the producer, to the transportation companies and their armies of workmen, and to the makers of the thousands of articles that will be exchanged for this enormous supply of foodstuffs? What does it mean to the consumer? What will this year's yield do for next year's grocery bills? That is itself a highly practical question.

For one thing, bumper crops mean the movement of men and machines on a scale so big that there is nothing like it on earth. Only one thing approaches it—the movements of great armies. The hired-hands alone, who are engaged for the harvest and do not work regularly as farm laborers, numbered 1,000,000. The corn crop, largest of all this year, will run over 25,000,000 bushels. Minor crops of barley, rye and buckwheat will total 1,000,000 bushels more or a total of 26,000,000. The strength of both armies at Gettysburg was only 155,000 men. Both armies at Waterloo numbered 400,000. The Japanese captured Port Arthur in the greatest siege of the world's history, and fewer men did the lower end of the island world-famous in that campaign. The hired hands in the wheat fields alone, a mere 10,000,000, will top the total of the division of the harvest-time army, drawn from Woolworth building, tallest in

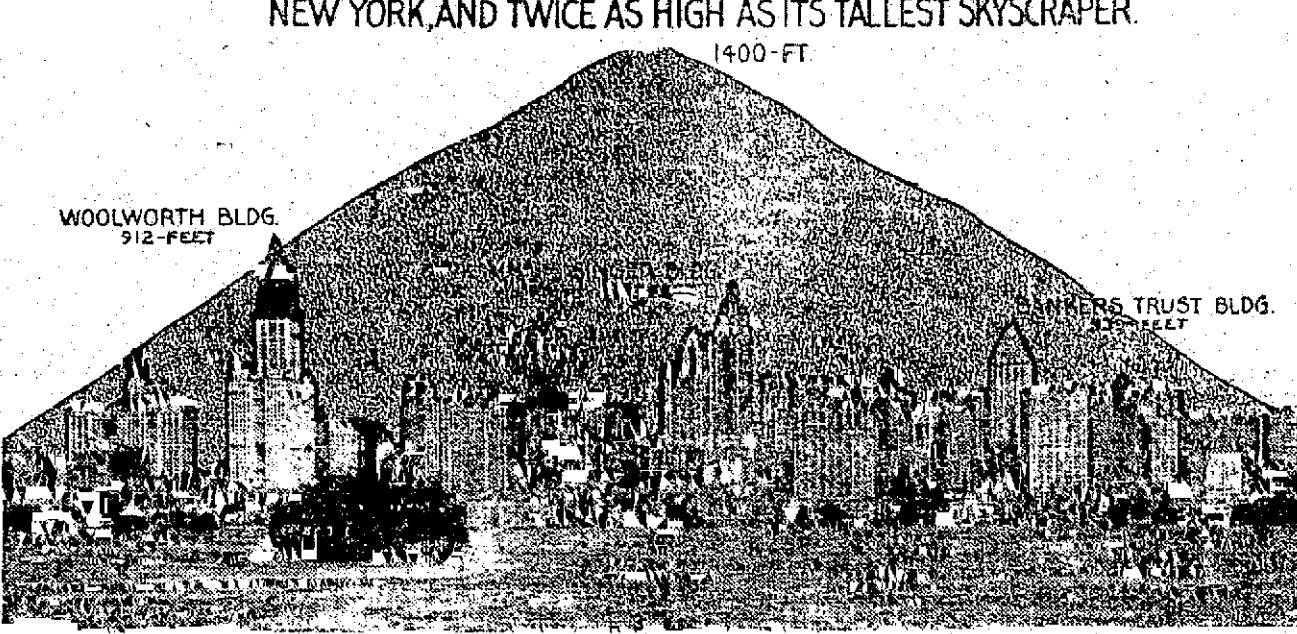
the world, would just fit, but the peak of the grain mountain would be 300 feet above even this point.

The movement of this vast output adds millions of dollars to the gross earnings of the railways, five million dollars to the "granger" roads alone in the boom year, and enough in field paths, etc., to cost only about \$2,000,000. That brings up the the distribution of more than four billion dollars among the farmers and

their employees from the grain staple.

The reason for this is that the grain crops mentioned above are multiplied by the number of farms that show a growth in production and marketing and of the United States will be spent. But the output of the six or seven United States farm land is concerned when it comes to the question of the European have had to go to the south.

The 1912 GRAIN CROP WOULD MAKE A MOUNTAIN COVERING LOWER NEW YORK AND TWICE AS HIGH AS ITS TALLEST SKYSCRAPER.



## Washington's Bohemia, Where the "Good Indians" Gather

"Walter, bring me a clean spoon, this has been washed since last Saturday." "Sure, the only gets \$20 per and she says she gets \$100." "That's her own hair, but she was a beauty when she was with the Fat Phelps' show." "Walter, remove the remains and bring me a triangle of hot minted pastries." "Well, a draw, one card and didn't fill." "She wasn't made from the rib of man, she was made from the rib of an umbrella!" "Oh, no she don't paint, she works a rowel!" "Before Bobbie Manchester made her Queen of the Amazons she used to do solos on a washboard." "He raised me and I called him." "He got off a gag that was wore out before the Chinks discovered China and it took like smallpox!" "Now, just don't her hair look like she made her toilet in the stable!" etc., etc.

"Out of the rattle of chipped crockery, the metallic clash of knives and forks, the clatter and chuffing of brown waiters, the buzz-buzz from a score of patrons and the general pandrial discord, the Star man caught the miscellaneous observations here recorded.

**The Capital's Human Side.**  
Those persons who think the capital of their country is a city of marble and bronze and books, where everybody is weighed down with the cares of state; where solemn men in frock coats and baggy trousers stalk the streets, their faces deep-furrowed with lines of thought; where diplomats in gold-leaf robes traffic with the fate of nations; where jeweled beauties coax solons and twist legislation from the straight and narrow path—an, well, such persons should think again. Indeed they have another think coming to them. This is only one side of Washington, and the good old town has its human, as well as its inhuman side.

Washington has its own Bohemia. Surely Bohemia is a hard word to define, but it means many things to many men and women. Washington's Bohemia is not as sordid or as intrusive as the Bohemians in those cities that wear no old, or that wear a bit at intervals. Washington's Bohemia does not start up and down the streets, calling to every passer-by to take out naturalization papers and join the citizenry of fast-livers and quick diets.

Though no gold goes with this story, one point to resort conducted by a pretty maid on a shabby street hard by the Main Way and within holl of sonnets Row. There is no style about this place. Some folk think it is too comfortable for that. However, there is plenty of atmosphere, even though it is shy on ventilation. There is a hospitable bar and the rooms are closely strewed with tables. What matter if the napery has been darned in places, and has not been darned in other places?

What matter if the near-damask of the tablecloths has been marred by splashes of sour gravy spots, the red stains of漱up, or slashed by some turkess coffee drinker? No matter at all! When the shows are out, when the gaudy electric signs of brewers and distillers have ceased to glare, and when the capital streets are nearly as lonely as village lanes, why, bid fairly to care and enter the place that shall be unnamed here.

**Habits of Bohemia.**

A bunch of good Indians (and not dead ones) is gathered at the tables.

Merry talk and song, festive drink and hearty slang greet the gutt and the ear. There is a host of creatures whose light hearts throb, in most cases, with good imposts, and whose sympathies have not been frozen stiff, even though, perhaps, they have stumbled over a few of the don'ts in the decalogue.

Pharisees may tilt their noses at these big kids and jay folk. Covet wassailers smile and where a "mammy" reigns

Around this table in the nights all our own sat Daniel Webster and his friends. The seat at the head of the table still called Mr. Webster's seat.

The tone of this place is different from that of the common or garden variety Bohemian joint, old and oddish men gather here to renew their youth. Decrepit prints of Seaver and Heenan, Yankee Sullivan, Evelyn Thompson, Leonida Land, Paree, Sheaf, Eddie, Eddie Flora, Tonie and Fieldsmith's Mild and dandy bottles and smoky colanders try to reminiscent. Veterans of the somatic and house-builders of prime judges and men who have commanded the world meet here. The back room is sometimes full of ebony big-wigs, good trencherman and sturdy tipplers and the "page"—the "golden page" is the theme. When an amiable actor or other mid-time celebrity comes to town he will probably be mysteriously dragged from the theater after the show, or away from his more elegant quarters, and escorted to this room, where layabouts are never hygiene. Freshen sometimes calls this the U.S.A. club, the drinking is good and hearty and the food and stories also.

A garish feature of the Washington night is the Chinese restaurant. This

should be read restaurants, for there are many of them. Some blaze on the main streets and some glimmer in the byways. Some of them are riotous with red and yellow drapery, banners with

strange deviles, brazen gongs, with crimson tassels and Canton ware that is pretty, and Canton ware that is not pretty. Others have deal tables, bare floors and walls on which decorations have not worked overtime. In these places the day-sleeping crowds, eat-warm-men, fan-gar-gow, thong-hoong-yong-haw, chow-ye-pen and many other preparations of pork chicken, duck, crab, lobster, celery, onions, peppers, sprouts, eggs and mushrooms.

**The Chinese Places.**

These Chinese places range from those that are aristocratic and brazen to those that are drags and humble. Some are exclusively for white patrons, some for all races and others have a colored clientele all to themselves. On the lower avenue are Chinese restaurants where the kitchen and the dining room are separated only by an imaginary line, and where the preparation of food goes on in plain view of the patrons, resulting in a way those ancient chophouses and oyster houses where the cooking was done at one end of the room and the eating at the other. The colored citizen develops a taste for chop-suey just as has the citizen who is not colored. With many mixtures of beef and pork, onion mushrooms, parboiled celery, ham, sprouts and sprouted barley makes a strong appeal, and if inclined to extravagance the patron orders the basic ingredients of this dietary, melanges changed to chicken instead of beef and pork. People who would spurn plain boiled spaghetti dressed with a couple of slices of smoked pork swimming in pot liquor, will revel in yockamy, which seems to be spelled yet-gew-main.

It is said that the Chinese in some places provide opium joints for the pleasure of the victims of that narcotic, but of this the chronicler has no knowledge. Where the Washington Chinese congregate there is much smoke from American cigars and cigarettes and from small brass-bowed pipes, fed with Chinese tobacco—a weed that is very dark in color, astrigent to the tongue and palate and suited up after the fashion of fumus. Police and veterans are known to point out the usual number of these blends, but usually all these take their pipees to increase interest of inhalation.

Indeed Washington has its eccentric and on a certain account of variety and

degree of respectability and class

those that are of the upper ten have no right to figure in a story of Bohemian Washington, because there is about them the air of regularity, quiet manners and propriety comparable with white restaurants of corresponding scale. But look at a colored restaurant where the man with a dizzy necktie, diamond horseshoe scarfpin, check or plaid trousers and pearl col-

ored epaulettes, flings back his best white, which is usually Jaffet, Marguerite, Genevieve or Blanch, instead of Lizzie Stasia or Maria, and you will see another phase of Washington.

A piano is always going. Somebody is always singing or shouting. The gas jets may be burning dim and yellow, perhaps old lamps are suspended from the ceiling or ranged about the wall and side brackets with reflectors behind them. There is no printed menu, not even a printed bill of fare, but there are plenty of fried pork chops, fried chicken, pigs' feet, clams, deviled oysters, fried sausages and watermelon when the season permits. This native fondness for fried chicken, pigs' feet and watermelon is no stage joke, or it is a stage joke, its basis is in fact in these cheap restaurants for colored folk generous portions of fried chicken and pigs' feet are piled in public display. You can look in and see the roisterers grouped at the tables, regarding themselves with those foods. You can hear them talking politics—Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson—politics and immigration, baseball, prize fighting and horse racing. They seem to be faithful readers of the sporting supplement. They are having just as good a time as other persons further up town who are sitting around tables covered with fine linen, being served by quiet and courteous men in evening clothes and who are eating things that cost much more money.

You should always take a peep at the patrons of the outside lunch counter, where you will also see fried chicken piled on platters, pigs' feet in big pickle jars and a giant coffee pot pouring out fragrant steam. Go into some of the cheaper colored eating rooms, and you can get a plate of ham and cabbage, or bacon and greens, or pork and beans with coffee and corn bread or shortcake, for 15 cents. Stand around one of the plain carts, with its three bottles of vinegar, cutlass and pepper sauce, and its big tin shaker of damp salt over all in the wavering glare of a candle or torch. In the depths of the court are elegants and oysters with a cockle tie on top, all covered with a piece of lute-hanging. Stand there, and the proprietor of that establishment "stand" will shock you good—oysters or open medium or big clam—usually 15 cents at 1 cent apiece. Those men eating them are enjoying themselves quite as much as gentlemen downtown with their half dozen on the shell, with lemon and horseradish, lettuce, crackles and a silver-plated oyster fork. It all depends.

**Ciernan Cellars in Washington.**

Of course Washington has them. Stetina

and orchestra, Kornfafft's school, piano

rooms, guitars, pianofortes, frankfurters, more steins, floods of foam, faderland songs, plenty of good music and more steins! Washington is a good old town.

The president of a certain life of

east-side steamer has a novel system of handling the tipping evil. He

sends on each of his boats every once

and so often a detective, who has in

instructions to go into the dining room

for a charge and a state-of-repose and

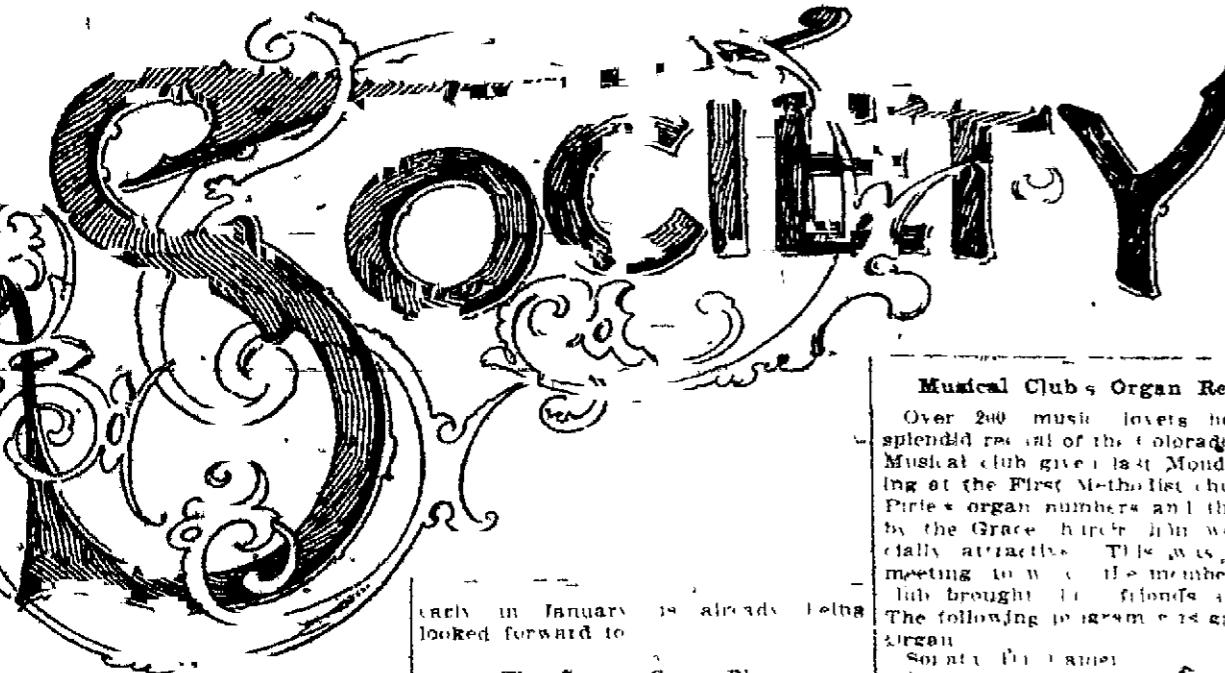
send the waiter a tip of 10 cents. If

the waiter is absent or sick, after re

questing the skipper he is sent to the

skipper and the skipper is sent to the





early in January is already looking forward to

#### The Senior Class Play

Friday evening the senior class of the High school presented their play "Secret Service" at the Grand Opera house before a large and enthusiastic audience. The play was a thrilling romance of Civil War days and was extremely well given under the direction of Miss Evelyn Lewis. The large sum which was raised will be used to purchase a class medal for the school. The cast was as follows:

Miss Mary Atkinson celebrated her sixteenth birthday Tuesday evening with a jolly dinner party of 18 callers in the Dutch room of the Acacia. The centerpiece was a large birthday cake, pink and white and the table was lighted by pink shaded candles. Guests were added for Miss Prudence Whitney, Miss Lucile St. John, Miss Harriet St. John, Miss Josephine Love, Miss Mildred Sanderson, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Katherine Potter, Misses Tom Holden, John Cooke, Donald Lieberknecht, Howard Thompson, Reginald McIntyre, Malcolm Graham, Donald Graham, Joe Atkinson, Raymond Haig, Peter and the hostess.

Later in the evening the guests attended the regular monthly Acacia dance which was given on Tuesday evening in place of Friday in compliment to Miss Atkinson. About 60 couples were dancing. Pinks orchestra furnished the music and light refreshments were served. This is the second of these delightful dances which the Acacia management is giving this winter for the hotel guests and their friends. They are proving very popular and the next one to be given

will be on December 22nd.

Mrs. Arthur Bowes organist and musical director of St. Barnabas church in Denver has recently published a volume of Idylls of Colorado comprising four delightful numbers. No. 1, "To a Child Nun," Gazette and Trident. The fourth number, "Twilight," was written one evening last summer in Monument park while Mr. Bowes was watching a remarkably beautiful and brilliant sunset on

#### Musical Club's Organ Recital

Over 200 music lovers heard the splendid recital of the Colorado Springs Musical Club given last Monday evening at the First Methodist church. Mr. Parker's organ numbers and the chorus by the Grace choir both were especially attractive. This was an open meeting to which the members of the club brought their friends or guests. The following program was given:

Soprano: Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Jeanne Termeze, Mrs. A. C. Price

Bassoon: Mrs. Anna F. Baker

Flute: Mrs. Fred St. George

Piano: Mrs. Grace Chiodi

Violin: Mr. W. H. Smith

Cello: Mr. W. H. Smith

Drum: Mr. W. H. Smith

Soft Organ: Mrs. Newell

Mrs. H. H. Seddon, George

Mrs. Bauer at the piano

Harp: Mrs. Prayer

Mrs. Bell Rogers and Grace Horner

Postlude: Mrs. Nelson Brett

Smart

Idylls of Colorado

Mr. Arthur Bowes organist and musical director of St. Barnabas church in Denver has recently published a volume of Idylls of Colorado comprising four delightful numbers. No. 1, "To a Child Nun," Gazette and Trident. The fourth number, "Twilight," was written one evening last summer in Monument park while Mr. Bowes was watching a remarkably beautiful and brilliant sunset on

Pikes Peak. Mr. Bowes who has been highly complimented by many well-known musicians upon his great success in these Idylls, has many friends in the Springs who will no doubt be pleased to hear that he has finished some of his splendid composition.

#### Mr. William Bartlett to Wed

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Ann Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Piper of Atlanta, and Mr. William Andrews Bartlett, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Colorado Springs. The wedding will be held early this month. The bride-to-be is a member of an old and prominent local family and received from her relatives names from her godfathers. Mr. John Dunn, a wealthy Atlanta, Georgia, businessman in Colorado Springs and Manitou and is well known here. Mr. Bartlett was born in Colorado Springs and after graduation received a degree from the local college. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is now assistant manager of Western Engineering Company of Manitou and his father, Mr. W. A. Bartlett, the groom's sister will assist him in the wedding.

#### Dinner of Ten Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wright entertained a delightful party of ten guests Saturday evening at their home, 111 North Nevada, and were joined by Judge W. T. Tamm, Owen Mr. and Mrs. John Tamm, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

#### Thimble Party

Mrs. I. B. Merritt entertained a dozen of her neighbors at a delightful thimble party at her home, 1701 North Franklin.

#### Mrs. Richmond to Wed

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richmond to Mr. and Mrs. Dowen Worme of Boston, British West Indies will be held November 25th. The wedding will be at the home of Mrs. Richmond's sister, Mrs. Motley, 18 East Forty-first Street. The Rev. S. F. Brewster, pastor of the Christian church will perform the ceremony. The wedding is to be a very small affair with only members of the family in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Motley and Mrs. Worme will leave for Boston on the 25th where they will remain until the week before returning to Denver where they will make their home.

#### Informal Musical

Miss Earline Swensson, visiting in the Springs, will give an informal musical performance on her way from California, will be the guest of charming informal musical afternoon tea at Mrs. W. W. Williams' home, 1125 Franklin. About 25 young ladies will be invited to bid farewell to Miss Swensson. The dining room will be decked with yellow chrysanthemums and a buffet luncheon will be served.

#### For Mrs. Chisholm

A farewell luncheon of dainty appointments was given at the Antlers Thursday by Mrs. Edmund C. Van Diest to Mrs. Robert Chisholm. Covers were laid for 10 and Mrs. Van Diest entertained her guests at the matinee later.

#### Birthday Dinner

Last Tuesday evening Miss Ethel Marsh entertained a dinner in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Marsh. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Underhill and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hayes. Lillian and Mrs. Marsh. The guests presented Mr. Marsh with a handsome thermos bottle in a leather case.

#### Bimonthly Study Class

The pupils of Miss Marie Gashwiler held their bimonthly study class in her studio at St. Vrain Court last Wednesday afternoon. Afterwards the young ladies were Miss Cash's special guests at the Opera house.

#### The B. T. Club Dance

A delightful dance was given last evening at the Kiukukinni by the members of the Ponca Club of the High school in compliment to the pledges of the club. Miss Bernice Hosman, Miss Helen Moon and Miss Adelaide Sturritt. The rooms were prettily decorated with pine boughs in red and white color scheme being used. Punch was served during the evening by two little girls, Miss Pauline Crow and Miss Wilma Hollister. The hostesses were Miss Neil Scott, Miss Mary Scott, Miss Gladys Emerick, Miss



Do you know that we are making real oil portraits? As artistic as a free hand and much more accurate as to drawing and likeness. And you do not have to pay for name or fame, nor for grand and trifles of some itinerant photographer of some larger city. The prices are moderate. We invite your inspection of these portraits. They are not on exhibition in our windows as many of our best pictures are not. Come inside.

## The Emery Studio

Phone 41 Cascade and Kiowa

It's skin before eating and tomatoes are a burning fruit.

The expense of often the uncooked and raw vegetables it is about the same to cook and boil them but the best fruits are raw and vegetables are used.

It is then fed to all strong digesting animals and nothing is fed to strong growing animals than nuts, fruits and vegetables.

It is found that the frugivores eat nuts and fruits and nothing but the best ones at the beginning of the meal always.

This is then time and a chance to assimilate with the fruits that come along and I always chew them to a pulp. I have long before I heard of the F. T. method. I am in robust health and I attribute it to the salts which are found in abundance in fruits and vegetables.

A physician who advocates the sun-baked test diet makes out a diet list for individual. I usually this consists of fruit, four vegetables, soups, meat and cabbage, all the salad dressing one does and a new uncooked bread. This bread is made of raw grain, such as wheat and oats and is a delicious hard cake.

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## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lewis have come from Detroit to spend Christmas with Mr. Lewis' sisters, Mrs. Spencer Penrose and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, and with their two little girls, who have been spending the winter with Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hale Touret.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter left Thursday night for Arizona, where they will spend about a fortnight.

Mrs. Morgan Aldrich is expecting her son, Mr. Morgan Spologie, home from Yale for the holidays next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fowler are spending 10 days at their ranch in Ma- pie Hill, Kan.

Mr. John G. Shields is leaving soon for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Stewart have returned from a visit of several weeks in Vermont, with former Governor Stewart, Mr. Stewart's father.

Mr. George Bowyer Young of Telluride is expected in the Springs soon to spend the holidays with Mrs. Young, who is now the guest of her father, Mr. J. A. Hayes.

Mrs. Dan Dillon Casenier has returned from Chicago, where she and Mr. Casenier have been attending the annual stock show. Mr. Casenier will not return for a few days.

Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius left last Tuesday for San Antonio, Tex., to spend Christmas with her mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Lockhart. Mr. Pastorius is leaving next Tuesday to join them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Hager have been visiting for the past three weeks in Philadelphia. Mr. Hager returned Thursday, and Mrs. Hager is expected home next week.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe had as her house guest last week Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Wood of Denver.

Mrs. Ward Thorne and Mrs. Beale spent Friday in Denver.

Mrs. John Jay Knox returned Wednesday from an eight weeks' visit with her father, Mr. L. H. Niles of New York city. Mrs. Knox went east for the benefit of her health and her friends will be very glad to know that it is much improved.

Miss Winifred Robinson is visiting Major William Gorman Gambrell and Mrs. Gambrell in Denver.

Mr. Chester Alan Arthur will leave for the Trinchero grant some time this week.

Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Hutchinson, who have been visiting in the Springs and for whom many smart social affairs have been given during the past fortnight, left Thursday evening for their home in Philadelphia. Mrs. Ellis is a sister of Mrs. S. L. Shober of Broadmoor.

Mrs. Ward Thorne and Mrs. H. B. Beele of Washington, D. C., who have been Mrs. Thorne's house guest for several weeks, are leaving tomorrow for New York city and Washington. Mrs. Thorne expects to return before Christmas and will be accompanied by her children. Mrs. Thorne's mother, Mrs. Warden, will return to the Springs soon after New Year's.

Mrs. Clarence Carey of Trenton, N. J., is a guest at El Potosi. Mrs. Carey is Mr. Ashton Potter's sister.

Mrs. John M. Kuykendall and her sister, Mrs. John Putnam Cobb of New York, are spending the week end at the Antlers.

Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell's many friends will rejoice to know of her recovery from the slight illness which confined her to her home for several weeks.

Miss Louise Nichols returned Tuesday from a short visit in Denver.

Mrs. Verner Z. Reed and daughter,

Miss Marjorie, are motoring down from Denver tomorrow and will be the guests of Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin for a week or 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Burton are leaving for California soon to be gone several months.

Mrs. Frederick Ayres Johnson returned last Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Nettie Green Estill returned last Wednesday from a visit of several weeks in Kentucky. She has been the guest of Miss Ethel Rice during the past week.

Mrs. James Ferguson Burns, with Miss Gladys and James, Jr., returned Wednesday evening from a month's visit in New York city.

Mr. Horace Devereux spent last week in Denver.

Mrs. Gladys McConnell will be the guest of her brother, Dr. John F. McConnell, and Mrs. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fowler at Broadmoor over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin will have as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Gunnell and sons of Victor and Mrs. Frederick K. Porter of Leadville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chisholm are leaving this week for Mount Dora, Fla., to spend the holidays with Mr. Chisholm's family.

Mr. Edwin Sherwin of Boston has come to the Springs for the winter and will occupy the George Edward Barton home at Broadmoor during the Bartons' absence in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chisholm are leaving this week for Mount Dora, Fla., to spend the holidays with Mr. Chisholm's family.

Miss Ethel Rice returned last week from a visit with Miss Goeckeler in Chicago. Miss Goeckeler and Miss Rice were classmates at Smith college.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin Johnson, 1611 North Cascade avenue, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Davis. Mr. Davis is chairman of the national committee of the Progress party, and Mrs. Davis is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Charles E. Phelps of Greeley, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McKinley, and other relatives in the Springs is leaving this week for Washington, D. C., where she will spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will make their future home in Monmouth, Ill.

Mrs. W. R. Ramsey and her mother, Mrs. Alice Adams, have returned to their home in Denver after a visit with the family of Mr. H. H. Barbee, 3 Cheyenne road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Blair and their three children came Thursday evening from their home in Kang Kal, Korea, to visit Mrs. Blair's mother and brother, Mrs. Mary Gillett and Dr. Oran R. Gillett.

Miss James Owen has returned from a visit of eight weeks in New York city.

Dr. Franc G. Titus has been called home to Cairo, Ill., by the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Manuel Finkenstein and Little son have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Europe.

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Miss Anna Briggs is expecting to spend the holidays as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Perry in Denver.

Mr. Eugene P. Shove is spending a few days in the east on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lossing and family returned last week to their former home at Mobile, Ala., after spending a few months in Colorado Springs.

Mr. T. J. Woodruff was painfully hurt last Sunday when his horse fell with him during a coyote hunt north-east of town.

Dr. C. B. Wilcox of the Trinity Methodist church in Denver will occupy the pulpit of his former church, the First Methodist church of this city, this evening.

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Miss Rosella O'Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Driscoll, is now known as Sister Mary Godfrey at the convent of the Sisters of Loretto in Kentucky, where she has recently taken the black veil. Miss O'Driscoll is a graduate of the Loretto academy of this city.

## COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1912



### The Woman's Literary Club

In 1892 Mrs. L. M. Barney founded the Woman's Literary club of Colorado Springs, and in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding

a luncheon and special program was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ira J. Morse, 1504 North Nevada avenue, by the four charter members of the club, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. W. S. Nichols, Mrs. Anna M. Rudy and Mrs. A. D. Craigie. Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Nichols arranged a delightful luncheon. The table bore a lovely centerpiece of yellow narcissus and white carnations, carrying out the club colors, gold and white.

The very attractive program which followed was arranged by Mrs. Rudy and Mrs. Craigie, and consisted in musical numbers by Mrs. E. E. Talman and Mrs. Patry Ann Ellerson, accompanied by Miss Louie Nichols; and by a quartet from the college Men's Glee club, composed of Mr. William Windholz, Mr. Joe Thornhill, Mr. Raymond Lewis and Mr. Fred Kampf. Mrs. A. D. Craigie gave a very interesting sketch of Mrs. Morse's life, and "Recollections" were given by Mrs. Rudy, the first secretary of the club.

The special guests of the club yesterday were Mrs. George H. Winchell of La Junta, Miss Ida Peterson, Mrs. E. E. Taltafel, Miss Patsy Ann Ellerson and Miss Louie Nichols. The other guests, members of the club, were Mrs. Charles E. Emery, Mrs. David Elliot, Mrs. Frank A. Bissell, Mrs. Harry Ver Steeg, Mrs. Louis A. Puffer, Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Mrs. Richard McKinley Atken, Mrs. William Argo, Mrs. John Henry Avery, Mrs. Ernest B. Boesen, Miss Sarah A. Cowgill, Mrs. George S. Elstom, Mrs. William E. Phyhofer, Mrs. Samuel Gervin, Mrs. Edgar Howbert, Mrs. Abel Kemple, Mrs. Lewis H. McKinnie, Mrs. Edgar F. Nason, Mrs. Thomas C. Pease, Mrs. David H. Rice, Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. Herbert E. Simmons, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mrs. Marie N. Smith, Mrs. William H. Sprague, Mrs. George Stone, Mrs. David P. Strickler, Mrs. Fred S. Tucker, Mrs. Andrew D. Aitken, Mrs. George M. Irwin, Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge, Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings, Mrs. George C. Holden, Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp, Mrs. Benjamin F. Webster and the hostesses.

\*\* \* \* \*

### The Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly Study club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Alling, 1527 Grand avenue. The following program was given:

French-Art and Artists...Mrs. Denney Sketch of Masterlink's Life and Works.....Miss Gaymann Roll Call.....

Responses from "The Blue Bird"

The next meeting of the club will take place Tuesday afternoon, January 5, at the home of Miss E. A. Fenstermaker, 1316 Washington avenue.

\*\* \* \* \*

### Chapter K. P. E. O.

Chapter K. P. E. O. will meet next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Pollen in Manitou.

The matrons of the chapter will entertain the maidens at this meeting.

\*\* \* \* \*

### Monday Progress Club

The Monday Progress club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sura L. Eldredge, 330 East Cuchara street. The following program will be given:

"We Pass This Way But Once".....

.....Mrs. Nettie T. Brumbaugh Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered".....

.....Mrs. Carrie S. Ryher "Teatimonies."

\*\* \* \* \*

### The R. P. L. S. Club

The R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club met Thursday with Mrs. Allen Lee at her home, 331 North Royal street. Miss Marion Lee substituted at cards.

The first prize, a handsome oil cruet of glass set in silver, was won by Mrs. Ernest Goldsworthy.

The second prize, a cut glass knife rest, went to Mrs. Merle Gilbert, while the third prize, a hand-enriched doily, was won by Mrs. W. M. Ellison.

The dainty heart-shaped taffy cards were hand-painted with cupid.

After the cards were laid aside Mrs. Lee served a little luncheon. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Ira Lowe, 31 North Spruce street, Thursday afternoon, January 2, at 2:15 o'clock.

\*\* \* \* \*

### Round Dozen Embroidery Club

The Open Progress club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Anna McCroskey, 825 North Weber street, instead of at the regular meeting place in the DeGrazia building.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson will read a paper on "The Rise and Spread of Islam," and Miss Flanigan will speak on "The Learning of the Saracens."

\*\* \* \* \*

### The Woman's Club

The next general meeting of the Woman's club will be held at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at the club rooms in the L. O. O. F. temple. This will be Children's day and will be in charge of the home and education department.

\*\* \* \* \*

### Art and Literature Department

The study class of the art and literature department of the Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Belle N. Martin. "The Roman Conquest of Greece" and "The Greek Reception of Christianity and the Greek Fathers" will be the subjects for discussion.

\*\* \* \* \*

### The Social Science Department

The Social Science department of the Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon at the club room where Prof. Ira M. DeLong of the State University spoke on "The People and the Law." Club members present were Mrs. E. E. Wells, Mrs. Clarke C. Drake, Mrs. E. W. Higgs, Mrs. W. L. Harrison, Mrs. L. McAnally, Mrs. J. C. Gardner, Miss Perry, Mrs. Wesley T. Collins and the hostess, served delicious refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 27, at the home of Mrs. Donald Kennedy, 727 East Boulder street.

\*\* \* \* \*

### Woman's Study Club

The woman's study class of the Woman's Study club of Colorado City will meet tomorrow afternoon at half past 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Boone, 507 Colorado avenue. The program will be as follows:

Roll Call...Christmas Customs in Our Homes.....

William Dean Howells—Mrs. L. A. Miller.

\*\* \* \* \*

### Presbyterian Missionary Tea

The Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church gave a missionary tea at the church Friday afternoon. The members of the Westminster guild were the special hostesses. A light luncheon was given of which Mrs. Samuel Garvin had charge. Mrs. S. R. Stouffer led the devotional exercises and Mrs. John Speed Tucker sang.

\*\* \* \* \*

### Needcraft Embroidery Club

The Needcraft Embroidery club was entertained by Mrs. Johnson at her home, 746 East Clarendon street. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Despain, 1212 Grant avenue, will be hostess at the next meeting of the club.

\*\* \* \* \*

### The Priscilla Club

Mrs. Ira Lowe entertained the Priscilla Embroidery club very pleasantly Friday afternoon at Mrs. Francis Bellas' and Mrs. J. Mitchell's were the guests of honor. Mrs. Bellas delighted the members of the club with her singing. She was accompanied by Mrs. James P. Bussey. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Lieberman, 15 North Spruce street, Tuesday afternoon, December 17.

\*\* \* \* \*

### Lowell Improvement League

The Lowell Improvement league met Wednesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. W. P. Kinney spoke most interestingly on "The School Curriculum" and there was a short musical program, after which refreshments were served.

\*\* \* \* \*

### The Kensington Club

The Kensington club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Horne, 310 East Cuchara street. The afternoon was spent with fancy work and refreshments were served.

\*\* \* \* \*

### Orrine for Drink Habit

TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE

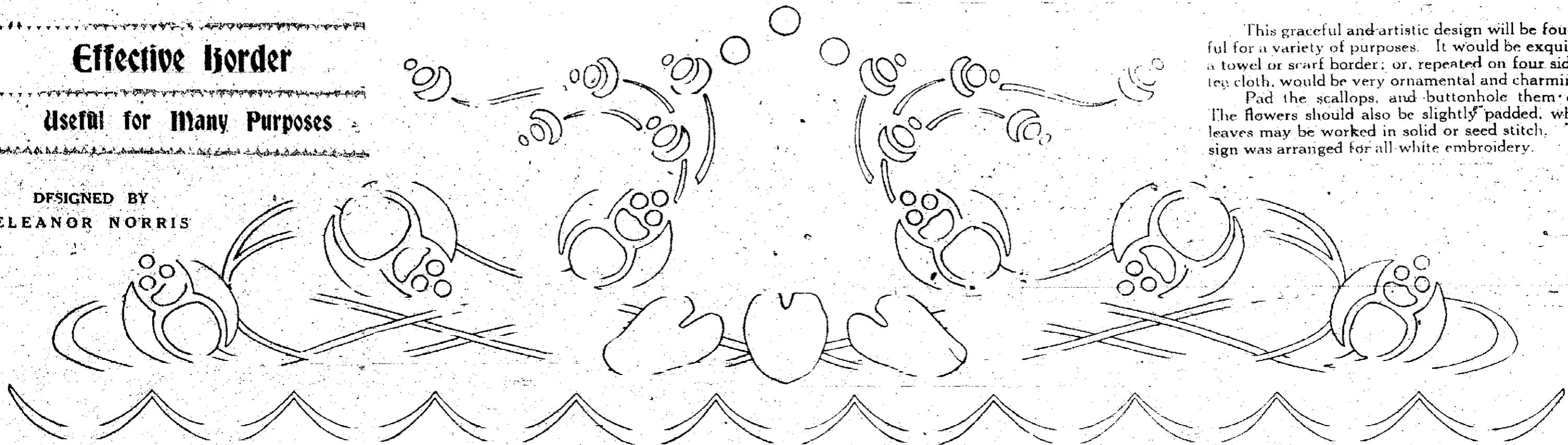
We are in earnest when we ask you to give ORRINE a trial. You have nothing to risk,

# WORK and PLAY for the MIDDLE HOUR

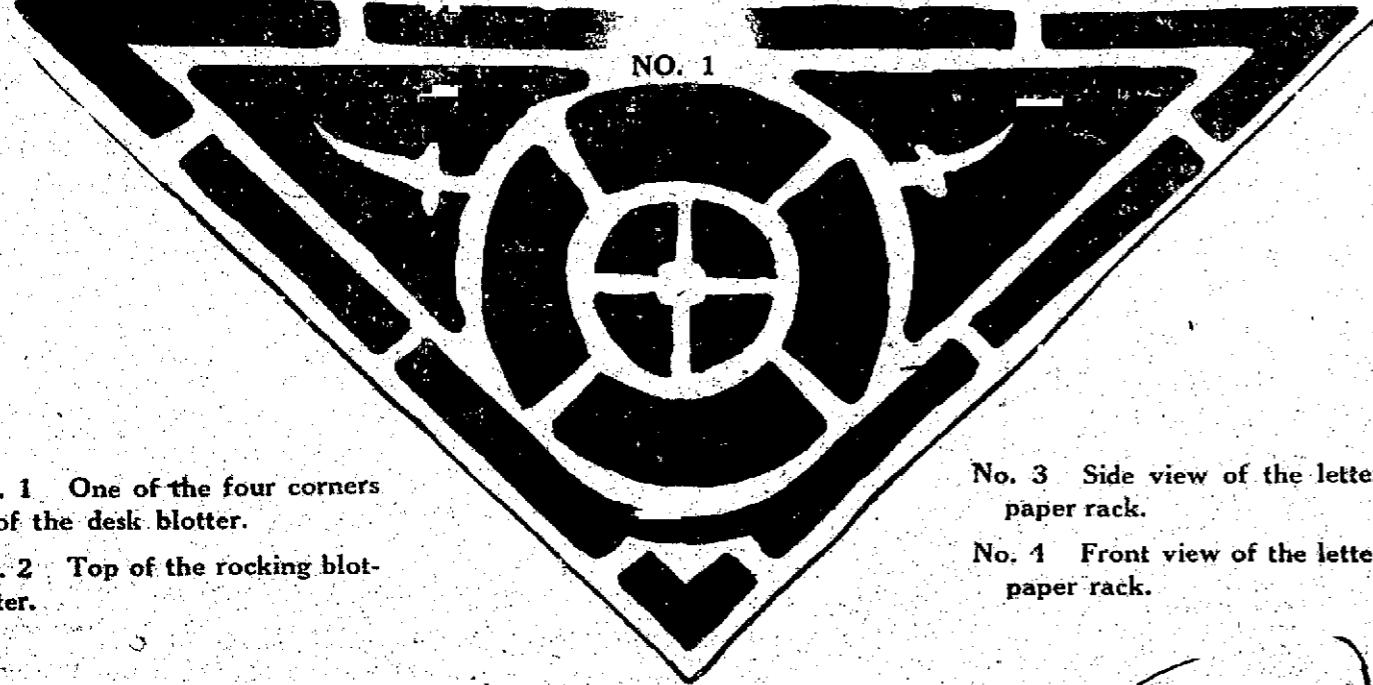
## Effective Border

Useful for Many Purposes

DESIGNED BY  
ELEANOR NORRIS



## Design for Stencilled Desk Set

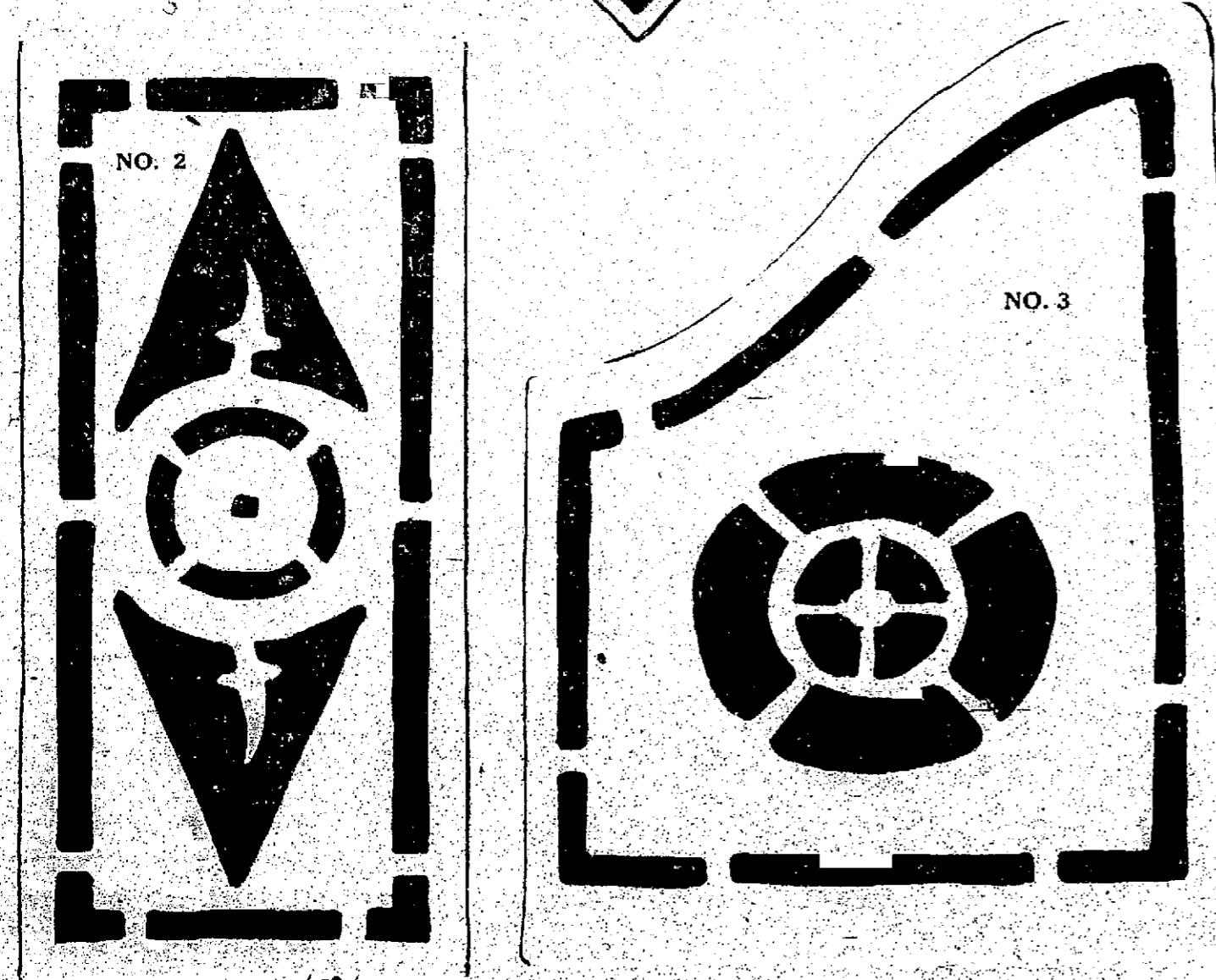


No. 1 One of the four corners of the desk blotter.

No. 2 Top of the rocking blotter.

No. 3 Side view of the letter-paper rack.

No. 4 Front view of the letter-paper rack.



NO. 4

There are few ornaments so useful and decorative as the desk-set, whether it be made of leather, brass, crotone or some plain material stencilled to match the other decorations in the room. The desk becomes so much daintier and takes on an unmistakable feminine air that gives pleasure to every woman when she uses her writing-case, if it is just "dressed-up" in some way. The stencilled set is easily made up, and as the home-made one costs such a little bit of money it may be replaced when soiled, without giving out a single pang as to her extravagance.

+

The first step is to obtain a piece of pasteboard, about a quarter of an inch thick, in the proper size for one's desk. This may be bought for ten cents at a bookbinder's supply shop or at any pasteboard or paper dealer, who will cut it in his machine.

Four corners should be cut out of this cardboard; if candy box is used for this purpose, and covered with the material to be used, leaving an inch or so to turn over the edges onto the underside of the pad to hold them in place. Next, cover the upper side of the big piece of pasteboard, which forms the blotting-pad, with the poplin or with bookbinder's linen the same shade as is used for the corners pasting it all over smoothly and turning it under on the lower side, and pressing all the edges down flat. Then one flat piece of the bookbinder's linen should be cut the exact size of the pad and pasted on the under side, covering up all the turnover edges and making a neat finish. Felt may be used instead, if one prefers.

Paste, not mucilage or glue should be used in all such work and as it goes so quickly when purchased in tubes, it is better to make some at home.

When the pad is all pasted, fold a piece of paper around it and press between boards, weighted with books on a piece of marble, or any heavy weights available, to press it flat until dry, which takes about a day.

+

One may purchase a very pretty style of note-paper holder at the shops where they sell burnt-wood materials and, when covered with muslin or linen and stencilled to match the blotter, it is worth while to make a paper pattern and cut the material by that, pasting it well all over, and turning the edges into the inside of the box.

Then a rocking blotter from the same shop may be added and is easily covered on the top, while the sides can be stained and also the handle.

When these pieces are all covered and are perfectly dry, they may be stencilled in a few minutes and after drying a day or so are ready for use, a most useful and dainty decoration, giving one as a reward for her work for her writing-desk. For a Christ-mas present such a one makes a most charming gift.

+

As it is small and delicate, it is usually made in the form of a wreath or crescent and is used as a corsage decoration, but can also be used with good effect to outline the edge of a low-neck blouse.

Gold beads, a spool of green silk, soft green embroidery silk, and French ribbon, the size used for ribbon embroidery, are necessary. Shadys of pink and white, lavender and white are used for the flowers.

The tiny four-petal flowers are made by folding the ribbon into four, then tiny relief embroidery is made with a cross-hatch, and the thread is put through the buttonhole stitch and the thread is fastened excepting where the work is started and at the tip of each petal.

+

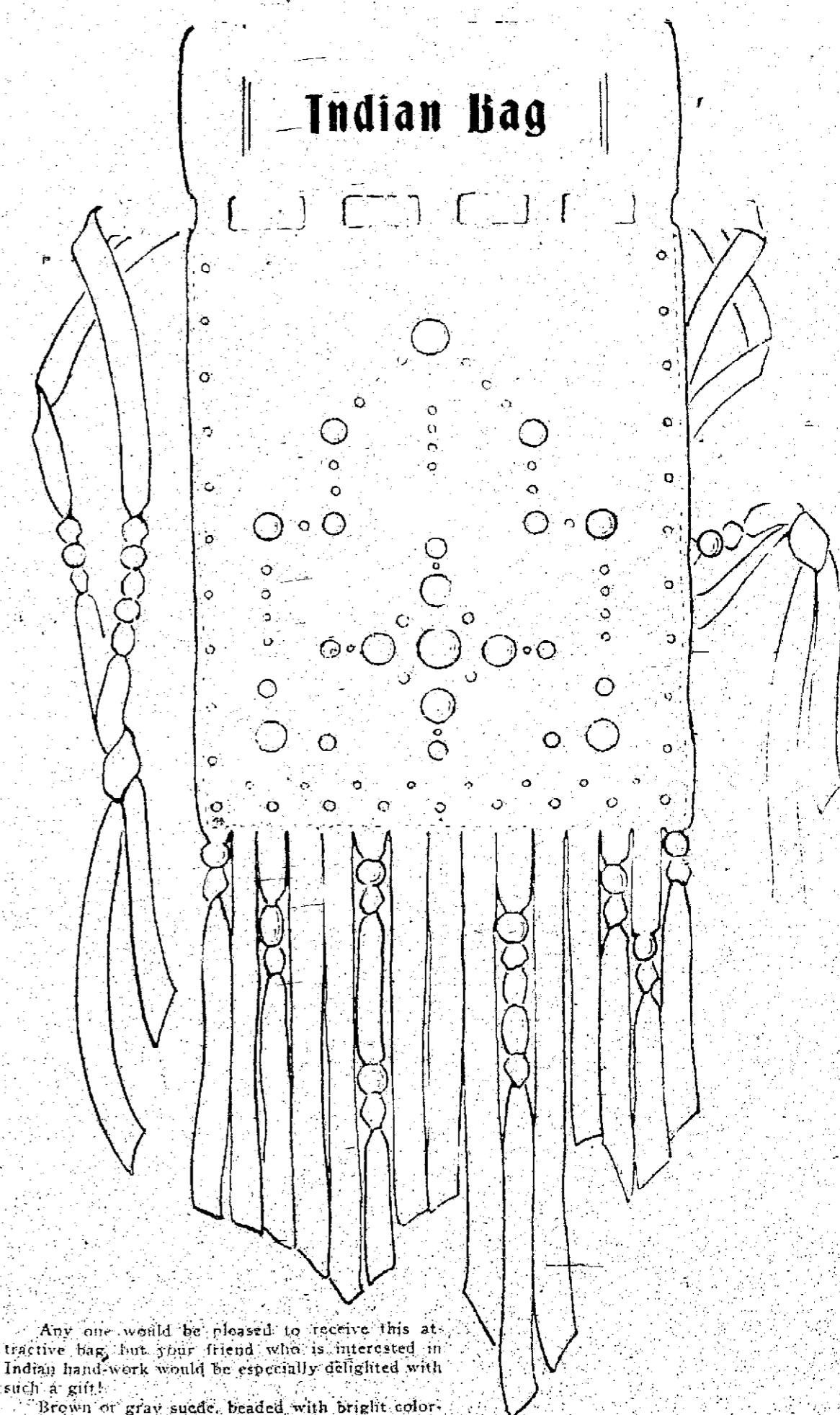
In working the four petals are made separate, one at a time, and the next loop forward and making the petal is to take a stitch at the base of each petal around the center of the flower.

Buds which consist of one loop of the ribbon, are half-twisted flowers of two or three tiny loops are intertwined with the four four-petal above which a

This graceful and artistic design will be found useful for a variety of purposes. It would be exquisite for a towel or scarf border; or, repeated on four sides of a tea cloth, would be very ornamental and charming.

Pad the scallops, and buttonhole them closely. The flowers should also be slightly padded, while the leaves may be worked in solid or seed stitch. The design was arranged for all-white embroidery.

## Indian Bag



Any one would be pleased to receive this attractive bag, but your friend who is interested in Indian hand-work would be especially delighted with such a gift.

Brown or gray suede, beaded with bright colored beads—some large and flat, others small and round—have been used with charming results.

A gray bag with large blue and green beads, and small coral-red beads is a color suggestion.

The bag and fringe are cut in one piece; two long narrow strip of suede run through slits cut

in the bag serve to draw it up. The beads on fringe and strings are held in place by knots tied as illustrated.

In the bag serve to draw it up. The beads on fringe and strings are held in place by knots tied as illustrated.

A soft silk lining will add much to the finish of the bag.

## Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

### Italian Relief Flower.

Miss V. A.—One of the very newest ribbon flowers is leather.

As it is small and delicate, it is usually made in the form of a wreath or crescent, and is used as a corsage decoration, but can also be used with good effect to outline the edge of a low-neck blouse.

Gold beads, a spool of green silk, soft green embroidery silk, and French ribbon, the size used for ribbon embroidery, are necessary. Shadys of pink and white, lavender and white are used for the flowers.

The tiny four-petal flowers are made by folding the ribbon into four, then tiny relief embroidery is made with a cross-hatch, and the thread is put through the buttonhole stitch and the thread is fastened excepting where the work is started and at the tip of each petal.

+

In working the four petals are made separate, one at a time, and the next loop forward and making the petal is to take a stitch at the base of each petal around the center of the flower.

Buds which consist of one loop of the ribbon, are half-twisted flowers of two or three tiny loops are intertwined with the four four-petal above which a

few green leaves made of green ribbon, hold stitches, from left to right, then work back to the left, putting two stitches in the first and last buttonholes, making six stitches. Widen the next row in the same way and then two rows of even stitches, now narrow the work by omitting to put a stitch in the first stitch of the last row, until only one stitch remains. Then fasten the clip by putting the thread through to the under side and fastening securely.

♦ ♦ ♦

Alphabet.

Miss E. H.—The letters from A to K of the two sizes of initials were published November 24, 1911.

All copies of out-of-date issues must be secured from the circulation department of the paper.

♦ ♦ ♦

Ribbon Flowers.

Mrs. A. T.—By using impression paper and a sharp pencil the designs can be traced directly from the paper.

Perforated patterns are not sold, neither is a book of designs published.

♦ ♦ ♦

Collar Pattern.

Miss F.—A design for a collar in Venetian crochet was published April 25, 1912, and directions for making both collar and cuffs were given.

An Irish crocheted collar was not given during 1911 or 1912.

# LITTLE WORLD FASHION

## IS THE CHIEF INTEREST of the COSTUME NOW AT THE BACK?



Panels, Sashes and Trains Focus the Interest At the Back of the Costume - A Train Slashed To the Knee - Backs Revealed To the Waist In Daring Decollete Effect.

"THIS is dast about backs," asserted a prominent New York dressmaker, just returned from a trip across to pick up a few shining creations for her customers. Few American women actually order frocks and wraps in Paris, - the duties are too high and too much time is required from other pursuits for visits to the couturiers and the couturiers, moreover, are not always to be trusted if one's individual taste is not infallible. They love to "work off" startling and eccentric effects upon Americans and will sell them clothes that they would not dream of offering to Frenchwomen of the better class just for the sake of advertising their skill in America. So the American dressmaker who has the entrée to the big Paris dressing houses and who knows her customer's needs better in many instances than the customer herself, is commissioned to do the buying and very often the dressmaker sets forth with a dozen or more orders for gowns to enhance special occasions, tucked into her order-book.

All this, however, is by the way. For backs were the main idea under consideration. Paris is indeed dast about backs. They are being emphasized to such an extent that it is put down as a positive premium on rudeness.

Corsets and Beauty Experts Make Backs Perfect.

The back is not left to itself in these days of specializing. It may be a very good back as Nature has fashioned but it is probably far from perfection — not one woman in twenty has a perfect back. Miss Kitty Gordon, the actress, has perhaps the most beautiful back on the stage or has had,

for it is said that this popular star has forsaken the footlights for a domestic career in her English home. Mrs. Astor, the "first lady of Manhattan" as she has been called, has for years been famous as the possessor of the loveliest back in society. A perfect back must be plump, but not too plump. It must be milk-white — one hint of redness anywhere will spoil the effect. And it must have a faultless line from the fifth cervical vertebrae — in other words, the nape of the neck — to where it melts into the line of the hips. Any tendency toward enboupoint at the neck, shoulder, or below the waistline will utterly spoil this perfect flow of line. Only one of the backs pictured today is perfect though all are good backs and the costumes are designed to bring out their best points. The perfect back is shown in the photograph of the young woman in a gown of brocaded satin draped very flatly over a petticoat of lace. This back is straight and youthful, yet exquisitely soft and white. It has no lump of fat at the back of neck, no hollow between the shoulder blades and is as flat and straight below the waistline as a very young girl, though the rest of the figure is well rounded and developed. Not one woman in a score has such a back.

The next most beautiful back pictured belongs to the figure in a draped gown of bordered material, with a coiffure cap on the head, though this back has a thought too much curve below the waist for perfect beauty, and it hollows the least bit between the shoulders, also. A distinct hollow at the shoulder line is shown in the back of the woman wearing a gown of draped velvet brocade, the full lace sleeves offsetting this defect. The line of the back in the figure wearing a train dragging at the side is graceful because of the drooping pose of the figure; but this back has a slight — very slight cushion of fat over the aforementioned fifth cervical vertebrae and such a cushion of fat at twenty-five means an ugly line at thirty-five unless strenuous measures are resorted to in the way of exercise and massage.

There are various exercises which keep the back, in a measure what it ought to be, though nature alone is the bestower of perfection; in this line, these exercises combined with strict diet and the services of a clever corsetiere can do much to make the back what it ought to be to express the modes of the moment. Of course this beautiful, flat line of the back has had to be achieved, in most cases, by a notable enlargement of the waist measure. Corsets are worn very loose, from the waistline up, at least, and the moment they become tighter curves will attack the figure at the back and there will be an end, temporarily to the classic lines of drapery which are now in vogue. Interest will have to be centered somewhere else in the costume, for the back will have lost its claim to a place in the limelight.

How French Couturiers Emphasize the Back.

The rich fabrics and graceful draperies of the present moment are well calculated to give all the beauty and distinction possible to the back of the figure; and the skillful couturier can do almost anything with drapery, in the way of disguising bad points and enhancing good ones. Yards and yards of soft silken stuff are swathed around the figure and a loop upward here or a bouffant effect there is all that is required to produce perfection of line. The draped costumes pictured illustrate some of the ways in which French dressmakers treat the lines of the costume at the back. Especially interesting, from this standpoint, is the theatre gown of bordered

### Long Lines

### Sash

### Arrangements become

### More and More Interesting

### Gowns

### On Afternoon

### Great

### Use

### Made

### in

### the

### Season

### to

### center

### interest

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### back

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### costume

### One

### sees

### tiny

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### center-back

### long

### sashes

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### the

### knee

### Buttoned

### bordered

### with

### the

### fur

### strap

### slippers

### of

### black

### satin

### and

### black

### stockings

### will

### accompany

### this

### gown

### for

### the

### effect

### is

### a

### combination

### of

### quiet

### tones

### yet

### daring

### coquetry

### The

### white

### embroidery

### adorned

### petticoat

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### usually

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### evening

### gown

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### be

### omitted

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### petti-

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### falling

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### knee

### only

### being

### worn

### center

### as

### far

### as

### the

### waist

### line

### of

### the

### costume

### is

### the

### back

### in

### flat

### Instead of being Bouffant

### this Back is Flat

### center as far as the knee.

### Buttoned

### bordered

### with the fur.

### Another gown, noted recently at

### Martin's after the opera had a sash

### of white net bordered with ermine,

### matched by a deep collar of shirred

### net, also bordered along its squared

### lower edge with the ermine. Collars

### of all sorts and sizes fall at the backs

### of new afternoon—and even of even-

### ing—gowns, the edge of the collar

### frequently hanging below the waist-

### line. A reception gown of taupe col-

### ored material has an enormous collar

### of taupe brown chiffon, tinted in border

### effect with amber, russet and

### bronze tones in a conventional Chrys-

# PLAYHOUSES



MADAME VERONICA CONWELL AND GEORGE CONWELL  
In "The Waltz Dream," Appearing at the Empress This Week.

## Considerable Variety at The Empress This Week

Even the most blasé theatergoer was forced to admit that last week's Empress show was a peach. That the bill this week is fully as good is the promise of Manager Tammer, who last week viewed the show at the Empress in Denver. As Mr. Tammer has once more placed Colorado Springs on the vaudeville map, his judgment must be accorded considerable attention.

"The Waltz Dream," a beautifully staged drama of the south Pacific, is given the place as headliner.

Sharing honors with this act is the Verona troupe of lady cyclists.

Robert Hildreth, an actor of considerable note, has entered vaudeville, the

vehicle in which he comes to us being "A Four-Leaf Clover."

Neuss and Elford have an amusing act they term "The Yapahank Guardsman."

A musical turn above the ordinary is that of Klans and Berrie, who are billed as wizards of the violin and accordion.

Quartets are very popular with local theatergoers. The Bohemian quartet is fine as singing organization as any now in vaudeville.

The Empresscope and Prof. George Hockenberger's Empress concert orchestra serve to complete a very pleasing bill.

## "Dandy Dick" at the Burns

A Real Comedy, in Four Acts; Will Be the Offering for This Week

For the twenty-sixth consecutive week of stock at The Burns, "Dandy Dick" will be given an elaborate production. The Burns management evidently believe in variety, for with next week's production they will have played everything but tragedy, and were the season not so near its close we might look forward to a little Shakespeare.

"Dandy Dick" is one of the "old English comedies" from the pen of Arthur Wing Pinero. Staged under the personal direction of Earl M. Gardner.

**The Players.**

In order of their first appearance) Salome Sheba, the dean's daughters, Florence Hart, Claudia White, Biore, butler at the deans', and Earle M. Gardner.

Major Terrier (quartered at Burntstone) ..... Rosal Birtchett

Mr. Darby (head St. Marvels) ..... Lloyd Mitchell

The Very Rev. Augustin Judd, D. D., dean of St. Marvels ..... Ainsworth Arnold

Georgiana Tidman, a widow, the dean's sister ..... Justina Wayne

Sir Tristram Mardon Bart ..... Sir Tristram Mardon Bart

Alfred Cross Hatcham, Sir Tristram's groom ..... Lou Sears

Hannah Topping, formerly in service at the deans' ..... Minnie Louise Ferguson

Noah Topping, constable at St. Marvels ..... Lou Sears

The Burn players were never better cast than in this choice bit of Pinero's.

**Synopsis.**

Act I.—At the deans', St. Marvels (Morning).

Act II.—The same place (Evening).

Act III.—"The strong box" at St. Marvels. (Next day.)

Act IV.—The deans', again. (The same day.)

Tom Hawk, our scenic artist, intends to be a scene production that will make you all sit up and take notice.

William Fink's orchestra with choice selections of catchy melodies will complete an evening's entertainment selected to equal the time in which the old deans themselves.

Georgiana Tidman, the widow of a race horseman and gentleman jockey, comes to visit the deans.

During her stay, the annual race meet is held in St. Marvels.

The old dean, heavily in debt and under the obligation of a donation of \$100 pounds to the restoration fund for the preservation of the Westminster spire, is persuaded by his widowed sister to bet on her horse,

"Dandy Dick," who is entered in the Durango handicap. The old dean, in behalf of the crumbling spire of Westminster, consents, and arrangements are made with his faithful man servant, Blore, to slip quietly to the track on the morrow and place 50 pounds on "Dandy-Dick."

The old dean, in his younger days, was somewhat of a sportsman, and knew horses and their ailments, and decided after the house is quiet for the night, to administer a harmless balsal, but, alas! he is caught in the act, which is misunderstood entirely, and the next morning finds the dignified dean in one of the cells of the local jail, from which "unconquered old-timer" he is duly extricated. A very clean play and full of comedy. Can't fail to please.

**Program.**

"Dandy Dick," An old English comedy in four acts.

Then I had occasion to go to the

## Geo. Evans' "Honey Boy" Minstrels

At the Grand Opera House Tomorrow, Matinee and Night



CHARLES HILLIARD, IMPERSONATOR, WITH GEORGE EVANS' "HONEY BOY" MINSTRELS, AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW W. MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Minstrelsy presented on a mammoth scale, with marvelous scenic embellishments and gorgeous wardrobe, including 60 versatile performers and a galaxy of varying features, is an epitome of what George "Honey Boy" Evans, the luminary of the world of minstrelsy, promises in his entirely new show, which comes to the Grand Opera house, matinee and night, tomorrow.

The comedians, vocalists and musicians are disclosed at the opening of the show seated upon a terraced ring in the midst of a colorful arrangement. "The Floral Bower" is the name of this opening part, which introduces the following favorites: interlocutor Vaughan Comfort Comedians John King, Sam Lee, Tommy Hyde, Jack Kennedy and Raymond Maxson; Singers James Mehan, Jim Doherty, Joseph Gilcrease and others. Tuneful old-time melodies and the latest popular song hits are among the vocal se-

lections rendered. "I Want to Hear an Irish Band Play on St. Patrick's Day," the song hit of the "Fairy Frolic," brings this opening to an epic finish.

"The Go Lightly Guards Reception" is the pretentious afterpiece, and is said to be the best farce sketch ever written by the infallible "Honey Boy." Its book, lyrics and music are from his pen; Cleo Dennis Jones is the homely dame given him as a roustabout darky; and, when later, mainly because of hunger and partly because of a bribe of \$2, he impersonates General "Woof Woof," a valiant African military leader, he is said to stir up a madcap of mirth. "The Go Lightly Guards" and "The Daughter of the Regiment," the last being recorded by Charles Hilliard, the clever and artistic delineator of an alluring octogenarian beauty, are its song hits.

By Raymond Maxson, and Charles

Hilliard, in his merry monologue numbers, which reveal him in his highest vein, a clever salatorial exponent of the art of show dancing, assisted by Raymond Maxson, and Charles

Hilliard, another feature, as is an elaborate ensemble march conceived and staged by James E. Gorman, stage manager for all Cohan & Harris productions.

"Seminary Days," the middle part, a song and dance novelty; John King and Sam Lee are the center of this article as situations. It shows a moonlight picture of a girl's seminary in the schoolroom, with the dusky belles and their tittering beau romping and singing. "The Boys Who Love Love" and "When the Old Town Clock Strikes Nine," its song numbers, were written by the "Honey Boy" Arctic military leader, he is said to stir up a madcap of mirth. "The Go Lightly Guards" and "The Daughter of the Regiment," the last being recorded by Charles Hilliard, the clever and artistic delineator of an alluring octogenarian beauty, are its song hits.

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# THE WORLD OF FASHION

## IS THE CHIEF INTEREST of the COSTUME NOW AT THE BACK?



The New Back Drapery  
that Suffuses a  
Bustier

Dune

A Train  
that Drags  
at the  
Sides

Bordered Fabrics  
are Used to Accentuate  
Long Lines

Instead of being Bouffant  
this Back is Flat

Panels, Sashes and Trains  
Focus the Interest At the  
Back of the Costume - A  
Train Slashed To the  
Knee - Backs Revealed  
To the Waist In Daring  
Decollete Effect.

**D**THIS is dast about backs," asserted a prominent New York dressmaker, just returned from a trip across to pick up a few cutting directions for her customers. Few American women actually order backs and trains in Paris, the duties are such that too much time is required from the purses for visits to the couturiers and the boutiquiers, however, are not always to be trusted if one's individual taste is not infallible. They love to work off startling and eccentric fashions. Americans will say "There's nothing that she would not dream of offering to French women of the better class, just for the sake of advertising their skill in America." So the American dressmakers have the entire to the big Paris dressmaking houses and who knows her customer's needs better in many instances than the customer herself, is commissioned to do the buying and even often the dressmaker cuts forth with a dozen or more orders for gowns to enhance special occasions, tucked into her order-book.

All this, however, is by the way for backs were the main idea under consideration. Paris is indeed dast about backs. They are being emphasized to such an extent that it is putting a positive premium on rudeness.

Corsets and Beauty Experts Make  
Backs Perfect.

The back is not left to itself in these days of specializing. It may be a very good back as Nature has fashioned but it is probably far from perfection — not one woman in twenty has a perfect back. Miss Kitty Gordon, the actress, has perhaps the most beautiful back on the stage or has had,

for it is said that this popular star has forsaken the footlights for a domestic career in her English home. Miss Astor, the "first lady of Manhattan" as she has been called, has for years been famous as the possessor of the loveliest back in society. A perfect back must be plump, but not too plump. It must be milk-white — one hint of rosiness anywhere will spoil the effect. And it must have a faultless line from the fifth cervical vertebra — in other words, the nape of the neck — to where it melts into the line of the hips. Any tendency toward embouchure at the neck, shoulder or below the waistline will utterly spoil this perfect flow of line. Only one of the backs pictured today is perfect, though all are good backs and the costumes are designed to bring out their best points. The perfect back is shown in the photograph of the young woman in a gown of brocaded satin draped very full over a petticoat of lace. This back is straight and youthful, yet exquisitely soft and supple. It has no lump of fat at the back of neck, no hollow between the shoulder blades and is as flat and straight below the waistline as a very young girl, though the rest of the figure is well rounded and developed. Not one woman in a score has such a back.

The next most beautiful back pictured belongs to the figure in a draped gown of bordered material, with a coflure cap on the head, though this back has a thought too much curve below the waist for perfect beauty, and it hollows the least bit between the shoulders, also. A distinct hollow at the shoulder line is shown in the back of the woman wearing a gown of draped velvet brocade, the full lace sleeves offsetting this defect. The line of the back in the figure wearing train dragging at the side is graceful because of the drooping pose of the figure; but this back has a slight — a very slight cushion of fat over the shoulders with cervical vertebra and such a cushion of fat at twenty-five means an ugly line at thirty-five unless strenuous measures are resorted to in the way of exercise and massage.

There are various exercises which keep the back in a measure what it ought to be, though nature alone is the bestower of perfection in this line, and these exercises combined with strict diet and the services of a clever corsetiere can do much to make the back what it ought to be to express the modes of the moment. Of course this beautiful, flat line of the back has had to be achieved, in most cases, by a notable enlargement of the waist measure. Corsets are worn very loose, from the waistline up, at least, and the moment they become tighter curves will attack the figure at the back and there will be an end, temporarily to the classic lines of drapery which are now in vogue. Interest will have to be centered somewhere else in the costume, for the back will have lost its claim to a place in the limelight.

How French Couturiere Emphasize  
the Back.

The rich fabrics and graceful draperies of the present moment are well calculated to give all the beauty and distinction possible to the back of the figure, and the skillful couturier can do almost anything with drapery, in the way of disguising bad points and enhancing good ones. Yards and yards of soft silk stuff are swathed around the figure and a loop upward here or a bouffant effect there is all that is required to produce perfection of line. The draped costumes pictured illustrate some of the ways in which French dressmakers treat the lines of the costume at the back. The last, interesting from this stand point, is the theatre gown of bordered

crepe de chine showing conventionalized silver leaves on a ground of shimmering night blue. The border has been carried around the foot of the tunic and then up the back in one long carefully looped up breadth of fabric, the other side of the tunic with its border at the foot extending downward to mingle with the train. This train is of faint pink charmeuse which also forms the skirt, and it will be noted that the satin skirt is also very long, digging softly about the feet and entirely covering the little satin boots with pearl buttons which accompany the costume. The tunic of dark fabric rises over a draped bodice of net and lace the back of the tunic being higher than the front.

To accentuate this which comes from Redfern, there is an enhancing cap of gold lace sewn with coral colored beads, a bow of black velvet again emphasizing the back of the head.

Not only headgear, but also footwear has a special decorative interest at the rear, for backs of dancing boots are ornamented with diamond or rhinestone ornaments which sparkle alluringly as the foot files or slides in the dance. The stones are not set directly in the French heel of the slipper or buttoned evening boot, but are mounted on a filigree ornament of silver which is clamped to the heel.

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A Slashed Train is Daring.

Trains add much to the emphasis of

the back of the costume and every

New York society woman has a rather

daring train effect. The train, itself,

is pointed and trails a foot on the

floor behind the gown which is of

black satin, overlaid with steel

embroidered net. The net tunic falls

in a long loop above the satin train

and only when the wearer turns sud-

denly is it apparent that the satin

train is of a different color and

material than the rest of the

costume. A dinner gown

just brought over from Paris for a pointed train has been slashed up its

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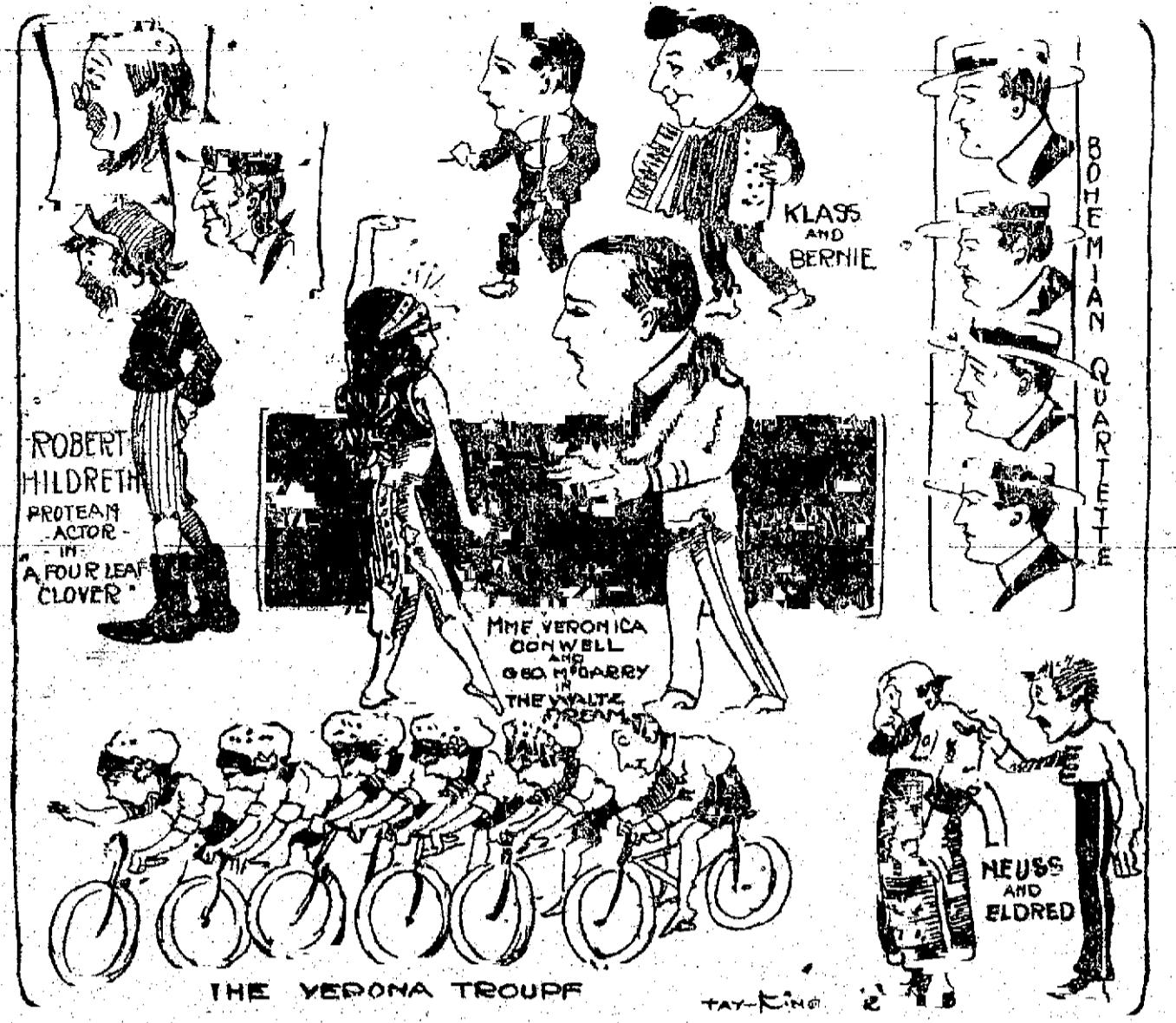
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A dinner gown



## How Fay King Sees the Empress Show



## New York Theatrical Letter

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—"Hindle Wakes," a play by Stanley Houghton, staged at Maximo Elliott's on Madison night, was the first of two virgin offerings to make their appearance in New York this week. It was well received by theatergoers, but won little favorable comment from the critics.

Indeed there seemed to be little about "Hindle Wakes" to claim either novelty or charm, unless one dwelt long and admiringly upon the characterization of old Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hawthorne, and Nathaniel Jeffcote, who attempted to solve the puzzling riddle of a rich young man's escapade with a poor girl with all the prudish worldliness of real life.

The story of the play is one of common occurrence. Young Alan Jeffcote, the son of a rich mill owner and affianced to another, pursues an "affair" with Fanny Hawthorne, a working girl employed in his father's mill. The action of the piece takes place at Llandudno, where young Jeffcote and Fanny, together with another young couple, go to spend Hindle Wakes, a holiday.

There is no veiled innuendo in the Houghton play. The playwright makes it clear that the ultimate end of the excursion was an affair. This point is brought out when Fanny, returning home, seeks to explain her absence by stating that she was in the company of the girl who accompanied young Jeffcote's friend. Her story was proven to be, however, by the drowning of the girl in question some hours before.

There follows, of course, the inevitable exposure, and the inevitable, and most grown situations. The elder Hawthorne is agast at the act of the daughter; young Jeffcote has to explain the matter to his father and fiancee, and Jeffcote's bride had to choose between throwing him over and forgiving a rather human and ordinary indiscretion.

As a narrative pure and simple the plot of these incidents are far from interesting; nor is the play itself interesting, for its action moves with too much sluggishness to quicken the pulse of the audience. Perhaps the best scene is that in which the young cub's fiancee tells him he must marry the other woman. Here too just a moment there seemed to be a vital spark hidden amid the commonplaces.

It is difficult to account for the alleged enthusiasm accorded the play in England.



GEORGE "HONEY BOY" EVANS

With His "Honey Boy" Minstrels, at the Grand Opera House, Tomorrow Matinee and Night.

resulting from the Scotch marriage law, which in the past has been so fertile in creating situations for English playwrights and authors.

Readers of the story may remember that through certain complications the heroine acquires two husbands. The adventures of a third lover in eliminating them and in substituting himself constitute the action which Mr. J. Barley Manners has taken from the novel. It is characteristic of the attitude of the modern playwright that he has declared the tendency of the time by handling his material in the spirit of comedy.

Viewed from any angle, "The Indiscretion of Truth" proved a dull and horseplay play. There were some good actors implicated in the plot but there was naturally little chance for them. Walter Hampden, who has shown his ability in better surroundings, appeared as the athletic hero and greatest sufferer of malignant theatrical judgment. Others were Frank Cooper, Dan Collier, Viola Cooper, Anna Meredith and Mrs. Thomas Whiffen.

The lack of new dramatic material this week has been due to the large number of successes that have made their appearance before New Yorkers during the early months of the season. Indeed, with the first half of the winter rapidly drawing to a close, it is predicted that the theatrical season of 1912-13 will surpass that of any other year both in point of financial and literary successes.

This prediction is made by those who have been given a peep into the dramatic storehouse of the producers and who are familiar with the caliber of the plays which will have their premieres shortly after the Christmas holidays. These new plays will comprise every phase of dramatic art and among them are said to be a number of theatrical masterpieces that will prove ready successes.

## In the SPOTLIGHT

Nat C. Goodwin is rapidly convalescing and will be able to appear at the opening of the new Morocco theater.

Sousa and his band will close their season December 9, after which the great bandleader will take a well-needed rest. The band will be inactive until the fall tour begins.

Allie Lloyd may terminate her tour in "Little Miss Fix It" at Syracuse Thanksgiving week. A new production will be prepared for her by Werba & Luescher around the holidays.

George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris tendered a banquet at the Friary Saturday night to Governor-elect Dunn of Illinois.

George H. Broadhurst is here supervising rehearsals of "The Price" at the Aldwych, a Fannie Ward production, scheduled for November 21.

Ed Gallagher of the original company of "The Rose Maid" has been switched to the western company, replacing Frank Bond, who has returned to New York. Bond may go to the other company now en route.

Two Broadway managers are taking steps towards landing the bedroom scene of Frederic Chaplin's play, "C. O. D.", for Vanderveer's presentation. Although the piece is in the storehouse, John Cort, who has the production rights, plans to send it on tour around the first of the year.

Ben Stern, for a long time associated with the William Harris forces, has gone into the managerial end on his own, with offices in the Fitzgerald building. Stern is understood to have a wealthy silent partner.

The ever-ambitious Lillian Russell, despite her recent marriage to Colonel Moore, owner of the Pittsburgh Leader, will not retire to private life "not yet. Recently she has been occupying herself by writing interviews with famous stage people for her husband's paper, calling upon them whenever they visited the steel center.

Maxine Elliott, in Europe for the past two years, is coming back shortly to head her own company in a road tour that is now under contemplation.

The Jiji Shimpoo of Tokio draws attention to the fact that the morals of Japan have not made the same advance during the last few years as other branches of the country's life. Geisha girls are a source of great disquietude. This vogue at social functions appears to be on the increase, and they are gradually sinking in character and occupation. The journal further announces the introduction of geisha girls into society by messianics, and urges the formation of an anti-geisha league.

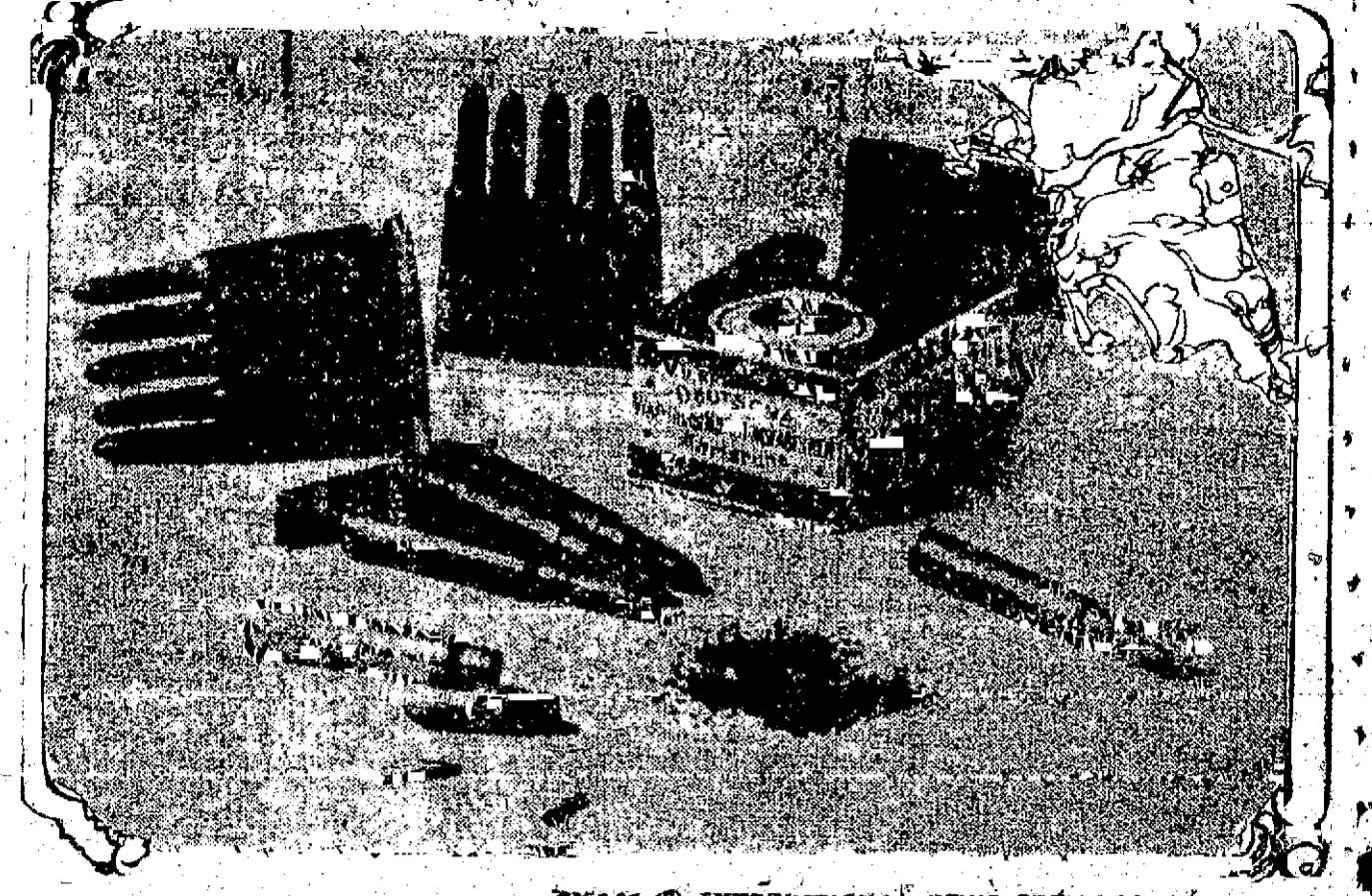


PHOTO © INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE W.Y.

## HOW COULD THE TURKS WIN BATTLES WITH WOODEN BULLETS?

Cartridges with wood bullets used by the Turks. This photograph was taken after the battle of Kunanova. Thousands of Turkish supplies were captured there, and all of the cartridges found were supplied with wooden bullets painted to resemble steel or lead. As the box in the photo indicates, they were made by a firm in Germany.

## Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps' for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, Practical and Valuable Comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the Year

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

### FORGIVENESS

**Golden Text—Ephesians iv: 32.** "Be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you."

**Matthew xvii: 16-35.**

(15) And if thy brother sin against thee, go, show him his fault between thee and him alone; if he hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother. (16) But if he hear thee not, take with thee one or two more; that at the mouth of two or three witnesses or three every word may be established. (17) And if he refuse to hear them, tell it unto the church; and if he refuse to hear the church also, let him be unto thee as the Gentile and the publican. (18) Verily, I say unto you: What things soever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and what things soever ye shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven. (19) Again I say unto you that if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven. (20) For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. (21) Then came Peter, and saith to him, Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? until seven times? (22) Jesus saith unto him, I say not unto thee, Until seven times; but, until seventy times seven. (23) Therefore is the kingdom of heaven likened unto a certain king, which would make a reckoning with his servants. (24) And when he had begun to reckon, one was brought unto him, which owed him ten thousand talents. (25) But forasmuch as he had not wherewith to pay, his lord commanded him to be sold, and his wife, and children, and all that he had, and payment to be made. (26) The servant therefore fell down, and worshipped him, saying, Lord, have patience with me, and I will pay thee all. (27) And the lord of that servant, being moved with compassion, released him, and forgave him the debt. (28) But that servant went out, and found one of his fellow servants, which owed him a hundred pence; and he laid hold on him, and took him by the throat, saying, Pay what thou owest. (29) So his fellow-servant fell down, and besought him, saying, Have patience with me, and I will pay thee all. (30) And he would not: but went and cast him into prison, till he should pay that which was due. (31) So when his fellow-servants saw what was done, they were exceeding sorry, and came and told unto their lord all that was done. (32) Then his lord called him unto him, and saith to him, Thou wicked servant! forgiest thee all that debt because thou besoughtest me: (33) shouldest not thou also have had mercy on thy fellow-servant, even as I had mercy on thee? (34) And his

lord was wroth, and delivered him to the tormentors, till he should pay all that was due. (25) So shall also my heavenly Father do unto you, if you forgive not every one his brother from your hearts.

The teaching of Jesus in this lesson is really a continuation of that which preceded it, and which we considered in our last lesson. One wonders whether the boy was still in the midst as the Master talked about forgiveness, or whether he had been released. It does not matter. It is at least so true that we cannot escape it that the muted mood resulting from his teaching with the child in the firs is necessary to understand his teaching on forgiveness, and absolutely necessary in order to obey it. Forgiveness is never possible to selfish dignity. It is possible to humility, and to that fellowship with the heart of God which desires to save as a shepherd the wandering one.

Our Lord first gave his disciples instructions as to how to proceed in their dealing with a brother who had sinned against them. First he must be seen alone, and the purpose must be an attempt to gain him. If that fail, then one or two others are to be taken, in order that every word may be established. If again the man refuses to hear, the matter is to be laid before the church, and again, if he refuses to hear, he is to be as the Gentile and the publican.

The whole teaching is expressed in great simplicity in the apostolic language of our Golden Text. There we are reminded of our duty, and the supreme example of our Lord is held before us. The little phrase which arrests attention is, "God also in Christ forgave," and the implication is that we, in Christ, may also forgive, for in Him we meet and act with God.

### THE GREEN ROSE

The general verdict upon the green rose is that it is more curious than beautiful. To botanists it is particularly interesting, since it is a proof that all parts of a plant above the root are modifications of the same thing, and in the green rose every part may be called a leaf.

This flower is a variety of the common China rose brought to England in the year 1855. It also gives a strong support to the view held by many botanists that all flowers were originally green and that the colors in flowers are analogous to the autumn tints of leaves. In the green rose every part may be called a leaf.

Now, in the reading of these instructions everything of essential value is lost unless we recognize that the aim from beginning to end is that of glorifying the brother. Not the redressing of personal wrong, nor the infliction of punishment upon the wrongdoer, but the restoration of the one who has done wrong, to right and to privileges and to blessing, is the matter of supreme importance, and the final word must be most carefully interpreted by the ministry of the Lord himself. The man who rebels against all attempts to gain him must be separated from the fellowship of the church, but in that separation he is to be looked upon as a Gentle, a publican.

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In this connection the Lord proceeded to those most wonderful words concerning the authority of the church, and it is very important that we remember that it was in this connection. It was for such ends as have been described that authority was given to the church to bind or loose, and to agree in prayer. The church has authority to bind or loose. She is called upon to erect the standards of conduct. She has authority to come to the Father in a symphony of intercession, but in each case the master passion must be that of the tender heart that seeks for the restoration of sinning souls.

All this is emphasized by those most wonderful and gracious words, in which he revealed the secret both of the church's authority to bind or loose, and of her authority in prayer. The secret is that he himself is in the midst. He who when he was reviled reviled not again. Who loved and died to redeem the Gentile and the publican. He is in the midst of his church; and therefore the church, while insisting upon the requirement of his holiness, must forever cooperate with the Father in his work for the salvation of the lost.

If all this be considered in the light of the message of Jesus—and the child in the midst, it will be found that its power to search and rebuke and to inspire is very great.

The effect this teaching had upon Peter is at once revealed by his question, "Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? until seven times?" Reading the question of Peter first, without reference to the answer of the Lord, it is impossible not to see that he had climbed to a great height. It is today considered almost an item of virtue to forgive once twice; and we say that the third time of stoning is final. Peter went far beyond this. Under the inspiration of his Master's teaching, he suggested seven times.

That recognition of the heights to which Peter climbed makes the more remarkable the overwhelming shower of desire, in which, comprising for the sake of illustration to what Peter

## A Mighty Movement of Men!



This immigrant is one of the millions who have followed in the wake of Columbus to find a new home in a new world. He is merely an atom in that mighty movement that represents the greatest migration of the human family in the history of the world—that makes the procession of the Hebrews from Egypt to Palestine seem small by comparison. His predecessors will decide the fate of the race. What shall it be? This is the all-important question at the very root of the immigration problem. Read the series of letters by Frederic J. Haskin appearing daily in this newspaper.

## HOLIDAY RATES

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C. C. HOYT, C. P. A.

# SOLITAIRE

## A Christmas Drama In One Act

By Ethel Smith Durkee

At any rate, that's what the certificate says—and what my heart says.

**THE BOY** (with a stupid look)—What's a husband?

**CAROLINE**—What's a husband? Mr. Jones! Let's see—I need to know a definition that was invented by a girl kid like just a shade older than your illustrious self. (She halts before him and speaks more seriously, tapping emphasis with each word in her fingers.) A husband—is a gentleman—who lives with a lady—and is her most intimate friend. That's it. I've thought at a very sweet definition and I can't live up to it. But I have found out better since. There's nothing to show you the worst in people like marrying them William.

**THE BOY** (smiling). Please gimme some popcorn. Caroline stuffs a bag of popcorn into his box, which he promptly begins to devour.

**CAROLINE**—I don't think you're half as big as she settles herself in a bay-beach chair. Being a woman my dear William, I must stand in somebody's way and you probably be a sweet friend to me. You see, this is my life. I am the queen in a *queen*-body—a life as such a common old tramp that it's almost comical and I am not a really truly queen. But common and false as it is, it's just killing me. William, just killing me.

**THE BOY** (from a full mouth compelled by her expectant pause). I'm bin min.

**CAROLINE** (thoughtfully)—This sort of talk the man knows by instinct how to manage her man. But I don't seem to have the tact. Any other woman can talk this kind of gobbledygook in fifteen minutes while I'm spending my life at irritating him. You see, William, I am a Puritan and he is a Bohemian. It's hard for me to understand a Bohemian and stay intimate friends. What William?

**THE BOY** (with a great enumeration)—Got you!

**CAROLINE**—I longed bitterly—I longed with a tax of a full soul to be a shade more sympathetic. She seizes his tax-sweated little hands and peers intently while he blinks up at her and squirms in anxiety. It has got to the point where he goes at night after eight to go to twist from my expectations while I sit at home alone, always alone—playing solitaire. Life looks pretty bare to William when it's reduced to always playing solitaire. And yet I've educated him to the point he has one of the omnibuses of life. I cannot endure the doubts one single day longer so I'm going to end out to night.

Jumping to her feet nervously she dashes across the room to the child who instantly becomes absorbed in an investigation of its contents.

She has placed question marks all around this little well—a few are even asking him whether he has a way to get down to the ground up man with a smile temps. The boy holds hanging to the chandelier is a Christmas tree. William, but it's going to ask whether he should be his wedding five years ago tonight. My dears, William, these flowers in my hair she stamps off and goes before he holds they are going to demand of him whether he has no appreciation left for what we've called "the man's love."

**THE BOY** (who, after putting the end of a pipe with evident distaste, is proffering it to her)—Do you like this? A man's life?

**CAROLINE**—Your generosity, Mr. Jones, is really qualified by your garnish nature. She nibbles at the abomination absentmindedly, laying it on the table again, her eyes and toward the door. He promises to be back by eight. Suppose we light up the candles before he gets here?

(As she turns the tax slips over to the table and surreptitiously slips the sweetmeat back into his box, lighting a taper (Caroline one by one ignites all the candles on the tree).

Look, William. Isn't the tree beautiful? It does not look like absolute rot, does it? But it is. Why, only this morning he illustrated that Christmas trees and Santa Claus were not even excusable in homes that had kiddies. (She blows out her taper and gazes at the child wistfully.) In homes—that have—kiddies! Don't you think that was pretty cruel William, when he knows? (She gives a dry sob, then tries to smile again.) But then I am sure he didn't mean that, aren't you?

He just didn't wish me to be extravagant. That must have been it. Although goodness knows, my little celebration is not extravagant. Let me see, what did it cost?

**THE BOY** (contentedly munching)—I dunno.

**CAROLINE**—*Log donna?* (She stares at him indignantly a moment, then coming over, pours a whole bag of popcorn in his apron kneels before him and gazes up with tragic earnestness into his stupid little face.) But there we can't afford resentment! And probably my troubles do bore you. Only tell me, don't you think I'll get my wish to-night? Don't you think it's possible for our hideous quarrels to cease? Oh, William, can't he become the gentleman of the definition and I the lady—and each of us the other's most intimate friend? I ought to get my wish to-night; everybody ought to get his wish on Christmas Eve! You may have all the popcorn, and the angel, and the elephant—everything on the tree, kiddie! My wish is all the Christmas that I ask.

The door is thrown noisily open. Caroline jumps to her feet as John Giddings enters the room, shakes the snow from his collar, wriggles out of his overcoat and drapes it over the back of a chair. There is just a suggestion of intoxication about him. He responds coldly to her arms around greeting and crosses to the front of the room without observing the tree in the corner.

**CAROLINE** (gladly)—A merry Christmas Eve.

Jack dear.

**JOHN** (with a decidedly gruff manner)—A merry booh! I tried to make it plain this morning that the Giddings don't recognize Christmas. (Suddenly notices child.) Who might this person be?

**THE BOY** (navigates toward him, with pudgy smile and one hand outstretched). Gimme, mister.

**JOHN**—Nothing doing, sir. Exactly who might your impudence be?

**CAROLINE** (interposes anxiously)—This is a gentleman and a friend, Mr. William Taft Roosevelt Jones, who is calling upon me. Don't be cross with him, John. He's just a baby.

**JOHN**—Not such a baby but that he's caught the spirit of Christmas. Did you see him hold out his hand to me? Did you see him?

**CAROLINE** (laughs)—Don't try your philosophy too far, my cherub. Instead, come and inspect my tree. (Takes him by the hand.) A pretty fine tree, isn't it?

(She leads him around the tree, then lifts him into a comfortable chair near by and returns to her decorating. As she works she continues chatting whimsically to her youthful guest, who sits his fat little legs stick ing out straight, staring at her with a rather resentful expression.)

You see, William Taft Roosevelt Jones, I am about to try an experiment. A man is coming here to my apartment more or less presently. The man is my husband

at Christmas, haven't you, William?

**THE BOY** (peering about eagerly)—Got more?

**CAROLINE** (laughs)—Don't try your philosophy

too far, my cherub. Instead, come and inspect my tree. (Takes him by the hand.) A pretty fine tree, isn't it?

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ment more or less presently. The man is my husband

at Christmas. (She and the child. Giddings) (The boy—John Giddings)

wishes. With a wistful smile, she adds, "It's him you want to be to him, you know?"

**CAROLINE**—Master! I mean to be to him, you know?

**JOHN**—I'm the boy.

**CAROLINE**—Please give me some popcorn.

**JOHN**—I'm the boy.

**CAROLINE**—Please give me some popcorn.</p

# FOOT LOOSE CHRISTMASES

By  
STEPHEN  
ALLAN  
REYNOLDS

A Story of the Snows  
and of the Red-Blooded  
Rough and Ready Men  
Who Do and Dare for  
the Sheer Love of Ad-  
venture and to Satisfy  
the Craving of the  
Rover's Heart.

**A Remarkable Fact Recital From Actual Experiences of the Writer. Mr. Reynolds' Record for Travel and Experiences in the Wild Countries Outrivals That of Any Living Writer.**

I HAVE always been more or less of a blind sheep, a nothing-stone, a wonderlustic soul; while you will almost everything, in fact, but a remittance man. My folks never had money enough to place me within the latter category, and, indeed, have always welcomed me home after prolonged absences thousands of miles away from the beans and brown bread of my native Boston. Hence during my years of wandering I have seen some unusual Christmases among strange peoples. Christmases in the English Army that could only be described adequately by the pen of a Riphkin, Christmases in the Far North of which Jack London should tell you, Christmases in Arizona and along the Mexican border, which no one but Alfred Henry Lewis could make you see as I saw them.

My early Christmases were very much alike, although very much looked forward to. There was the family Christmas tree loaded with tinsel and fruits and toys and all the whatnots that go to gladden little hearts. Then came the Sunday School tree, with its bag of candy and presents for each pupil. And after that came the cold ride to grandpa's house, where they always had a big tree, and some one to pose as Santa. There was turkey-a-plenty; plum pudding and mince pie as much as one could eat; and more—also all the "fixins'" that go to make an ideal New England Christmas dinner.

Next day, of course, there were broken toys and belly-aches and . . . But this is not the story of Christmases in Boston Town.

My first Christmas out of the ordinary was spent upon a number of trains between Oregon, Ill., and Chicago. It was in December of 1889. I was fourteen years of age, and looked eighteen. I was "touring" from Montana to Boston, with no railroad tickets, no money, but with a very healthy appetite. It happened in this wise: My widowed mother, driven almost to distraction by various escapades of mine, had sent me to Montana to be apprenticed to a distant relative. He raised horses for a living, and drank whisky for relaxation. Of the latter my mother had no knowledge.

After the librarian had complained of my putting sulphur of hydrogen on the radiator of the public reading room, and the principal of the grammar school had reported that when he caught me for putting an old rubber bear in the hot-air box, I had kicked him in the pants, and the Sunday school superintendent alleged that I had turned a four-foot blacksnake loose in Sunday school; and but the list is too long; this is the story of Christmas. Mother decided that Montana was the place for me.

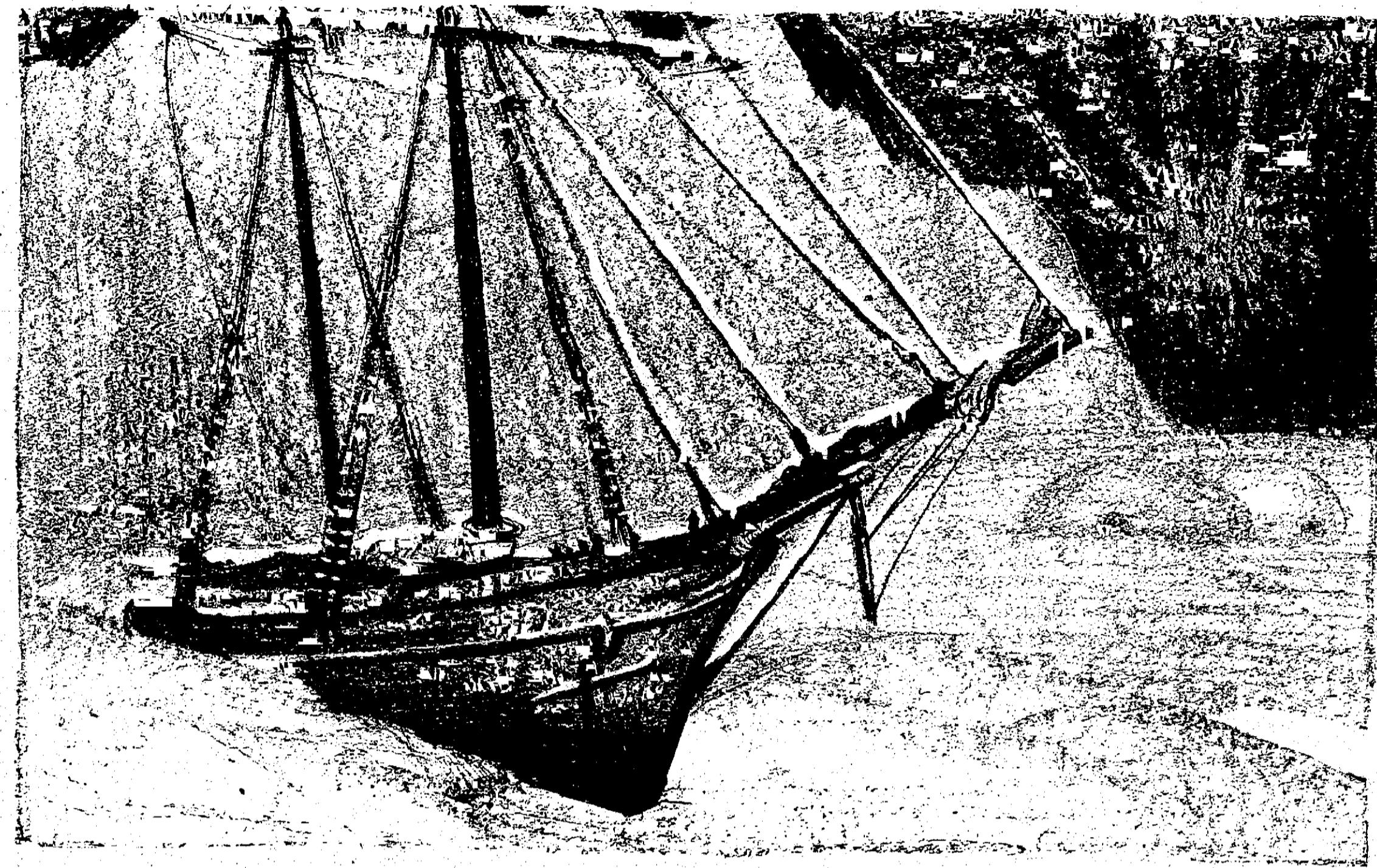
My relative and I failed to agree. He beat me. I did my best to kill him, but with indifferent success. We parted in anger; and as to whether or not whisky accomplished what I failed to do, I know not to the present day. I drifted about Montana, wiping dishes in a Chinese restaurant, playing keno and faro, herding sheep, shoveling coal in a mine, and wound up at Fort Custer, at that time fifty-two miles away from Billings, the nearest railroad point of importance.

I decided that I would like to become a soldier. I told my age, told the officers that I was eighteen, and in due time the enlistment papers were sent East for my good mother's consent. Instead of giving it, she returned the papers, together with the sum of \$58, and the request that some one of the officers would see me off for Boston.

Upon the evening fixed for my departure, the adjutant asked me if I could be trusted with the money. "Would I buy my own ticket as soon as I reached the railroad?" Certainly. "Why not? Sad to relate the adjutant pulled off for the railroad without me. Some bad cavalrymen got hold of me and persuaded me to buy beer for them. In the regimental canteen, Budweiser and Schlitz came to "two bits" a bottle. The soldiers are thirsty, and numerous. I had only \$58. But I had promised the adjutant that I would reach Boston without further expense to my mother. I did.

Christmas morning found me on the C. B. & Q. somewhere above Oregon, Ill. Upon the evening before, after an unwilling descent from a fast freight, I had stolen aboard a Pullman car, and hidden myself beneath a lower berth. Fast asleep, the train rushed Bostonward at a fifty-mile gait. I might have reached Chicago by the time the berth was folded up, but for my arm stretching across the aisle.

Of course, the conductor had to stumble over it. Then followed an un-scheduled stop near the hospitable town of Oregon, where thirty farmers permitted me to chop wood for three hours in return for a breakfast of fried mush and pale coffee. A friendly "brakie" turned his back when I swam upon the rods of the next east-bound freight, and that afternoon I found myself in Aurora,



"We were fast in the ice."

I never begged for anything other than rides, so I entered a small hotel and asked the proprietor for the privilege of working for my Christmas dinner. He had no wood to chop, but he soon found work for me. I cleaned and swept his backyard, and sorted over something like a ton of partly decayed potatoes before he decided that I had earned the meal.

IT was a half-pint Christmas dinner after all. The turkey was all gone. The biscuits tasted bitter. The biscuits were burned. There was dried apple pie, but no plum pudding. It was a helluva dinner, yet it tasted good to me. Then came the memorable ride to Chicago.

Noticing a hobo doffing around the station, I asked him what was the best train to "boat" into Chicago. He told me that the C. B. & Q. "Flyer" was due about dusk, and that there were a row of "blind" mail and baggage cars on the head end of it. My frosty acquaintance also advised me that the best place was between the first two cars.

"She's our fastest train in 'West,'" he added. "She makes forty miles between here and 'bi' in just thirty-eight minutes."

He also warned me not to ride all the way into Chicago, lest I be arrested. It seemed that the "Flyer" was obliged to make a full stop at the crossing of the C. & N. W. just outside of the city limits.

When the "Flyer" pulled out, I stood well ahead of it, and "nailed" the front hand-rail. It would have been far better for me had I gotten between the first two cars as I had been advised, but I paid little attention to the matter at the time.

As the train warmed up in its seventy-two mile average, I was obliged to cling to the hand-rail with all my strength. The cold wind pierced me through and through. I was wondering whether a man could freeze within thirty-eight minutes, when a stream of icy water struck me full in the face. The fireman was amusing himself by spraying me with a hand hose, used for dampening the coal, I believe.

Over the tender I could see the engineer laughing from time to time. It was fine sport. There was no way of dodging the water. I had to cling with both hands, or be dashed to pieces. As fast as the water fell upon me it seemed to freeze. If I had a pistol, that fireman would have ceased to exist. Every few minutes he left off pumping water on me long enough to shovel coal.

When the train slowed down for the crossing, I remembered the hobo's warning. I leaped down from the platform, after heaving a lump of coal at the fireman's head. I missed my aim, but had the satisfaction of seeing a piece of coal hit a glass water gauge. The cab was immediately with a shower of boiling water and steam, and from the curses that arose I assumed both men were buried.

As the train came to a standstill I found myself abreast of the rear platform of the last car. Being loath to walk into Chicago, and seeing no one on the platform, I swung aboard as the train pulled out. Five minutes or so later, by the time the train steamed into a great tiled station I had managed to rid myself of some of the clinging ice. Thereupon I mixed in with the crowd



"Whalemen are rarely troubled with gout."

of passengers who were getting off and walked down the platform.

As I passed the engine I saw the engineer and fireman swabbing their lumps. Not being able to resist the temptation of calling out to them, I shouted out certain reflections on their respective family trees, and a lively foot race ensued. In spite of the fact that I was hampered by my frozen clothing, I was a better runner than either of them. I got safely out of the station and across the street before I dared look behind me. When I did look, I caromed full tilt into a dealer in bananas and oranges, upsetting the greater part of his stock in trade. True

to tradition, instead of remaining behind to pick up his wares, the peddler joined in the chase.

It was a very lively Christmas for me.

By doubling back and forth around corners I managed finally to elude and distance my enemies, and wound up before a large sign which conveyed the information that "A Prairie Oyster" and "Workingman's Friend" could be obtained within for the small sum of five cents. Upon entering the establishment, I ascertained that these items consisted of a hard-boiled egg and a bung schooner of beer. Having a nickel, I invested it in a Christmas supper.

As for my bed that night—I had none.

And that afternoon, after a couple of heads had been broken, it leaked out that down in the cook house four puddings were left. Soon after the sunset gun was fired, a few of us got those puddings. It took a crowbar to pry the stout door open—but we got the "duffs" and took them down to North Front Beach to divide them. There followed another quarrel; then some guy proposed that we steal a boat and row across to Algeciras. How we got there without getting drowned or tipping the boat over I do not know.

I have a faint recollection of drinking some anisette while on Spanish soil; a dim remembrance of helping the boys "put it all over" a party of carabineros who were caught ridiculing us; and an idea that we had to hot-foot it for our boat.

Then we ran the guard on the Eng-

lish side, put up the boat, and helped make things lively in The Glass Barrel, until the patrol drove us out into the night. Guarded bastions and casemates lay between us and our quarters. At daybreak we were due for reveille. We were certain of being locked up when we put in our appearance. But what mattered it? The grass in the Alameda was inviting; we had had plenty of dust and excitement. Besides, we were young and in "Gib."

CHRISTMAS DAY of 1892 I spent at Gibraltar, "in-serve of the Queen," Resplendent in a scarlet blouse with black facings, not caring greatly which army I served as long as I could become an soldier. I helped carry the big trays of roast beef from the cook house to the mess table.

Thirty young men to a side—sixty in all—we sat at table and gorged ourselves. The captain had purchased a barrel of ale and a half-barrel of stout for us. A gallon of half-and-half per man. Plum puddings—huge ones as large as your head—had been mixed and hung up in the cook house weeks before. The roast meat was good; the ale, brown and bitter; the pudding, a revelation; and then, suddenly came the command:

"Shut up!"

There was a clinking of sabords and sabre-tashes as we sprang to "attention," and then our colonel—the colonel of the regiment—entered the quarters to drink a Christmas toast.

Erect, his face aglow with good will, his left breast entirely covered with orders and medals won in seven different wars, the old war horse strode stiffly up to the head of the table. And I say "stiffly" advisedly, for at the time he carried in different parts of his body no less than three bullets. Seven times wounded—a scar for each war—and at least sixty years of age, Colonel Henry Hellam Parr may be excused for walking stiffly.

Following him came his staff. A tray of glasses and a bottle of sherry were at the head of the table. The color sergeant poured a thumbful of sherry into the glasses of the officers. We gripped our bowls of stout and ale, and raised stiffly.

"To Her Majesty, The Queen!"

Other toasts, followed by ringing cheers, were next in order, and Col. Col. then started off down the line of quarters, followed by his staff, and his pair of faithful Irish terriers.

And that afternoon, after a couple of heads had been broken, it leaked out that down in the cook house four puddings were left. Soon after the sunset gun was fired, a few of us got those puddings. It took a crowbar to pry the stout door open—but we got the "duffs" and took them down to North Front Beach to divide them. There followed another quarrel; then some guy proposed that we steal a boat and row across to Algeciras. How we got there without getting drowned or tipping the boat over I do not know.

I have a faint recollection of drinking some anisette while on Spanish soil; a dim remembrance of helping the boys "put it all over" a party of carabineros who were caught ridiculing us; and an idea that we had to hot-foot it for our boat.

Then we ran the guard on the Eng-

lish side, put up the boat, and helped make things lively in The Glass Barrel, until the patrol drove us out into the night. Guarded bastions and casemates lay between us and our quarters. At daybreak we were due for reveille. We were certain of being locked up when we put in our appearance. But what mattered it? The grass in the Alameda was inviting; we had had plenty of dust and excitement. Besides, we were young and in "Gib."

Promised a new sensation, Paddy downed one cupful, and then the other. He commenced to foam. He dropped to the deck and rolled over and over. Suds came from his eyes, his ears, his nose, and his mouth. It was over in three minutes. I had advised against the proceeding, but had been overruled. I have always hated to see natives abused and wantonly murdered. When Paddy got his breath and stood up I expected to see him whip out his long knife and stick his tormentor.

Instead of that, Paddy begged for another dose. It was something new to Hudson Bay. No woman in any of our big cities hungers for imported novelties as the Eskimos of the Far North does for new sensations, and the afternoon following Paddy's first experience found a dozen natives on the Captain all eager to trade for "foam powders."

At the Christmas concert Paddy took a double dose. It was the last of the seditz powders, and came near being the last of Paddy. Finally he came to; but his outraged stomach protested, and he lay in his igloo for fully a week following the concert, unhappy because he was unable to eat.

A bloody ten-round fight with bare fists followed the human sofa fountain set, and while the two heavy-handed bruisers of our little fleet were brawling, wallop to each other, and all lands and the cook were watching the "sport"; three of us got off the main battle and got a gash with foam choice venison ham, which had been selected and reserved especially for the captain's table.

For our dinner we had no turkey, no pie, no ale. Whalers are rarely troubled by the grub. We had "salt-horse" that had traveled around the world several times, had bread, frozen salmon, and walrus liver from the village of snow huts. Strange to say, we had beer. Weeks before, we had our planes for the beer, and I had been appointed brewer, to a ten-gallon keg "borrowed" from ast without the knowledge of any of the officers. I had poured a gallon of molasses. Some cornmeal from the galley, a double handful of beans to make the necessary gas, came next.

After the keg had been nearly filled with water and well shaken, a bottle of rum was added. It was the only liquor I ever saw on the Canton during the cruise. Purchased from the crew of a Scotch trading vessel months before, one of our boat steerers had hidden it away in anticipation of a Christmas drink all by himself. A watchful Portuguese knew the whereabouts of the rum, and two volunteers attended to the securing of it. Thirty pairs of jealous eyes watched as I poured the rum into the keg, and a dozen pairs of hands reached out for the empty bottle that it might be drained to the last drop, then rinsed and drained again. I verily believe that number would have been committed for the possession of the contents of that bottle.

The bung covered with canvas and sabre-tashes as we sprang to "attention," and then our colonel—the colonel of the regiment—entered the quarters to drink a Christmas toast.

"To Her Majesty, The Queen!" Other toasts, followed by ringing cheers, were next in order, and Col. Col. then started off down the line of quarters, followed by his staff, and his pair of faithful Irish terriers.

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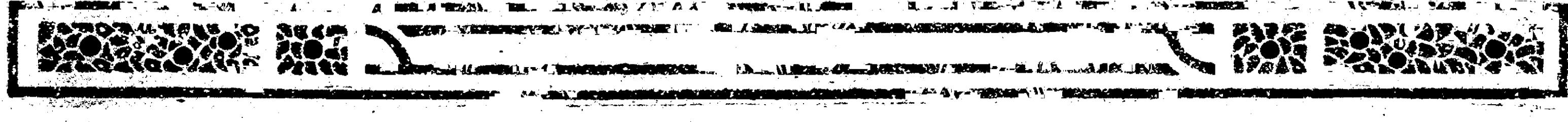
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My clothes were heavy with coin as I sat my bay that day, my hand on our little column wound in and out of the mountain trail; but what mattered it? I was a winner and I had breakfast well.

But I dare say the roasted piglets would have tasted the sweater had we stolen them. In the language of the Mexicans, "Quien sabe?"





## A VEGETARIAN'S CHRISTMAS

by  
*Arthur James*

Illustrated by Oscar Frederick Howard

I.

W<sup>H</sup>EN Martha read the magazines  
For Christmas hints on ways  
means  
To celebrate the holiday,  
Her notions on the subject changed  
She found the fashions rearranged.  
And everything some other way.

II.

FOR instance, turkey was taboo,  
Nor would a suckling piggy do,  
To grace a modern Christmas board.  
So unoriginal were they,  
The magazines went on to say,  
As to be stupid and untoward.

IV.

THOUGH Martha was at first distressed  
She soon was visibly impressed,  
And read the articles again.  
So plausibly the words appealed,  
Good Martha saw new truths revealed  
And was converted there and then,

III.

MINCE PIES and puddings built of plums  
Might serve to interest the slums,  
But never well-enlightened folk;  
They wrecked digestion with a touch.  
Besides which fact, they cost too much  
And woeful ignorance bespoke.

V

"A DINNER I'll contrive," said she  
"That will amaze the family"  
Her words were most prophetic  
"For novelty," she added quickly,  
"Twill turn the neighbors green and sickly.  
Their envy'll be pathetic.

VIII

THE table gleamed with glass and plate,  
And other evidences of state,  
When, lo! the hour arrived.  
Two serving varlets, ably coached,  
With dignity and food approached  
The table we have just described.

IX.

ONE high upon a charger bore  
A dish none there had seen before;  
It was a cabbage stuffed.  
When carved amidst the "Ahs!" and "Buts!"  
Its filling was revealed, 'twas nuts!  
Much as good plums are duffed.

VI.

IT took a fortnight to arrange  
The crowning dish so new and strange,  
But it seemed worth the trouble;  
When, at the festal day's approach,  
She viewed her product sans reproche,  
She wished her guests were double.

VII

GOOD Christmas dawned, the day was fair,  
With nipping frost and crystal air  
So good for appetites;  
The holly and the mistletoe,  
The crackling fire's kindly glow,  
Comprised that best of sights.

X.

THIS was the meal, the Christmas feast;  
A novelty, to speak the least;  
A vegetarian joy.  
No gout would follow in its train;  
One might partake again, again;  
Nor would it one destroy.

XI.

HOW well the family was surprised  
Had best be left to be surmised,  
Yet still—to be complete—  
Young William, from the highest chair,  
Gazed long, then voiced his great despair  
"Say, what have we to eat?"

# A CHRISTMAS STORY by HIS MAJESTY KAISER WILHELM II

"The Christmas Letter From the Spendthrift's Mother."

*The Kaiser's Christmas story deals with what he once called the "ranking sin of the age"—extravagance. It is adapted by Henry W. Fischer.*

THE STORY:

In a millionaire's restaurant not far from the Linden there assembled on Christmas Eve a gay company of army officers and men about town, young men and old, many in uniform and all distinguished for a certain air of refinement, the result of birth and education.

All who know Berlin will recognize the place of rendezvous as Borchart's in Charlottenstrasse, the most aristocratic resort in the capital, because the prices asked are as high as to frighten away those who earn what they spend without recourse to patronage, found by more fortunate persons at the side of their cradles.

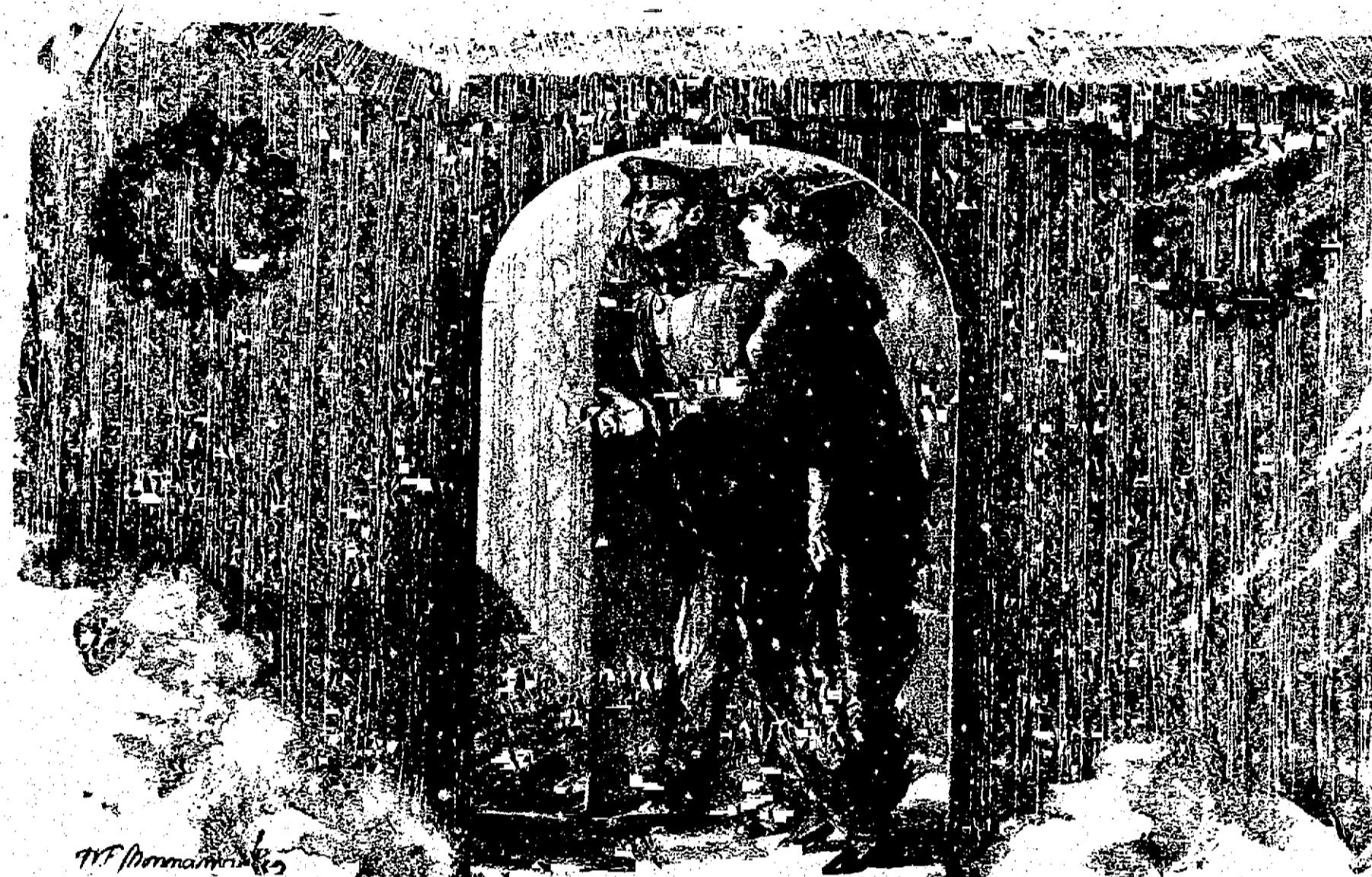
Is it right to call them more fortunate or extol their good luck? Philosophers without number have asked the question again and again, have denied and reassured it. Self-made men despise those born with a golden spoon in their mouth. Who shall decide what after all is a matter of individuality? A strong mind is not easily swayed by good fortune; a weak mind often perishes under a small load of adversity.

When we ponder the life history of Prussia's foremost monarchs the Great Elector and Frederick the Only, we find that both spent their youth in comparative penury, that they were deprived of the luxury and extravagance that as a matter of course falls to the lot of the heir of a crown, but these circumstances, which their contemporaries styled misfortunes, only tended to strengthen the character of Frederick William and of Frederick, increase their vigilance, make them most expert students of human nature.

Don't reproach me for wandering on my subject. The above remarks evidently apply to the party of gentlemen just encountered in the gilded resort.

Borchart's has none of the outside glamour by which similar establishments attract customers. It is located in a building bearing a strong resemblance to a private residence. There are neither show windows nor signs. The doorkeeper in evening dress receives agreeable guests with a low bow and frowns away others.

*The German Emperor has written this story for publication in Germany in a book, with other stories by royal and semi-royal authors. His rivals in the competition include the Grand Duke of Hesse, Princess Feodora of Meiningen, (the Kaiser's niece) and several Russian grand dukes. The Kaiser signs it with the well-known "Imperator Rex."*



In a corner of the big dining-room discreetly inclosed by plants and screens, sat a party of three men, two of whom wore army uniforms. The other, in uniform, was spoken of as "Counsellor." He had been rejected at two examinations held to establish his claim for a position on the bench. He failed, but being tolerably well off by inheritance cared little for advancement. Being gray in a secondary position, he holds his head high, disdaining the acquaintance, even of superiors not privileged like himself, by noble birth.

The young officer in uniform who has just risen to walk off a bit of tipsiness is his cousin. Both expect to retire to a landed estate when the relative from whom they have expectations makes ready to depart this life.

If the two of them ever do pray it is for the hurried dissolution of the worthy one who have the impudence to keep them out of their patronage.

The third in the group is Lieutenant von ——, 24 years old, blond and pink, well-made, with the face and manner of a lady-kid. They call him Baron for short.

If I were not afraid of increasing one of his chief faults—vanity—I would designate him the type of an impudent, reckless and conscienceless golden youth. The Baron has practically not a penny aside from his pay, but manages to conceal the fact under cover of a great name. His father was a colonel of the Guard Dragoons, squandered his fortune and left a widow besides this son and two daughters. Nothing stood between them and the poorhouse but a moderate pension, hardly sufficient to keep one of the four in comfort.

By the king's grace the girls were admitted to a

home for indigent noble women; the privy purse also equipped the young army man for his present position, and occasionally provides him a little cash in answer to specific petitions.

A few days ago he received \$25 from that source to replenish his wardrobe for the New Year's receptions at court.

"I had a stormy interview with my tailor this morning," we hear him say to his companions after sitting down again. "The scoundrel of a commoner actually attempted to refuse credit to me, a Baron of the old empire. You bet I let him have the length of my tongue, and in the end he felt so cheap as to be quasi compelled to send around the new uniform I am wearing."

The trio laughed boisterously and clinked glasses. "Confusion to obtrusive creditors, Baron."

The Baron, not to be outdone, answered the toast with a sneering "Death to all relatives in our way."

The conversation then turned upon horses, women and good living subjects on which all present considered themselves experts. Reputations were demolished, the names of fair women blasted by innuendos and side thrusts.

Who cared? If perchance a friend or relative of the abused persons overheard them let him step up and make himself known. He shall have satisfaction, sword or pistol in hand.

THE head waiter, George, crept to the Baron's chair and whispered: "Your Lordship's man craves a word with your lordship."

"Bring him in. I don't feel strong enough to wait outside."

The orderly entered with military step, and saluted,



His Majesty, Kaiser Wilhelm II, the Author.

ing, stood at attention. He brought his master a pair of white kid gloves, several handkerchiefs and a bouquet of roses, all in tissue paper.

"Call a cab and place those things inside," commanded the Baron. "And see to it that you get my regular man."

He turned to his companions and observed: "I hope the bowsers won't spoil while she delights her audience."

"You keep the box seat, and wait," he added.

looking at the orderly. When the latter did not retire at once he cried impatiently: "Anything else, blockade?"

"At your command, your lordship. A letter from madame the Baroness."

"Pardon my indiscretion," put in the Counsellor.

"I didn't know that mademoiselle had already assumed the title."

"He laughed loud and winked at his neighbor, who joined in the merriment.

The Baron fairly tore the letter from the orderly's hand, and looking at the envelope remarked coldly:

"From my mother, if you please."

The Counsellor and his friend looked sheepish and murmured excuses, then applied themselves to the bottles and cigarettes to hide their embarrassment.

It was a poor envelope, the Baron held in his hand and the ink on it had a rusty hue. An unsteady hand inscribed it with name and title.

As the Baron opened the letter two five mark bills fell from it to the floor. The Baron blushed violently, fearing that his boon companions might have observed the paltry inclosure. He would rather be penniless than incur their contempt.

A waiter rushed forward to pick up the banknotes, but the Baron gave him a withering look that made the man stop short. Then crushing his mother's letter in his left hand and placing a foot over her poor Christmas present he cried: "Two magnums, vintage 1878, George."

The Counsellor smote the table with his fist and said: "Bravo, Baron! You are the right man to keep up one's spirits."

"Cheer is in luck," laughed the other officer as all set to demolishing the bottles.

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The Story Attacks the "Ranking Sin of the Age," Extravagance.

EXT morning one of the cleaners found two wine stained five mark notes on the floor, which she made haste to bury in her bosom, and a letter which she turned over to George, the head waiter, who tends to sell it some day at a good price if the Baron makes a rich marriage. The letter read as follows:

"My Dear Son—I did as you requested, and he you will not find fault with your poor old mother, you are in the habit of doing."

"I sold poor papa's foreign decorations and paid the sword of honor, given him by the officers of regiment after the war. In all I raised 300 marks, which I intended to send you forthwith. But unfortunately the doctor, the grocer, the landlord and of creditors got wind of the bargain and insisted upon being paid. They fairly besieged me until I paid my indebtedness to them."

"Twenty marks I saved out of the wreck, and half of the amount I inclose, trusting to God that you will not despise your mother's small Christmas gift."

"I know ten marks is not much in Berlin, but a dearly beloved son, when you spend it remember that your poor old mother manages to live three whole days on a pittance like that—pittance, I believe, is the word you use."

"Do not tell me, pray, that I could have done otherwise than, indeed, I should have sold the sword of honor instead of merely pawnning it. I couldn't bring myself to do it, my dear son. It would make me afraid that your father would turn in his grave."

"And, my son, you will not begrudge your mother that at last she is free from debt. It's the first time in many years that I can look my tradespeople in the face. And you know that I need their good will, for without it I would starve, seeing that I send you half of my pension every month."

"But what a price I paid for this momentary freedom from embarrassment! Ah, I must not think of it, though as a matter of fact I only acted upon your advice and ran the head of the family."

"If you can afford to, buy yourself a little Christmas present with the money inclosed, and when you see it give your mother a pleasant thought."

"And pray forgive me, my dearly beloved son, if I did wrong in this matter. And may God preserve you."

"Be embraced and happy Christmas to you."

"Your Poor Old Mother."

HERE we have a man gay at the expense of his old mother. From her dry lips he snatches the very nourishment necessary to her existence, only to tramp about the world, the poor-bloodied corpse of toil for a few extra drops to faintly color the cup of their criminal extravagance?

There are millionaires and multi-millionaires in every industrial center of the world, fattening on child labor, employing nursing mothers, expectant mothers, even, and slowly killing the horn and the unborn.

They use their brother's mother, as the Baron used his own—to wring money from them and throw the tainted pittance to the winds—a shameful thing, a criminal thing, a murderous, unpatriotic habit, for whose reduces the living of the masses beggars the state.

To oppose luxury is foolish, not to protest against extravagance a grievous fault.

The luxury of the rich is the proletariat's bread and butter, while their extravagance spells contempt of humanity!

You who employ other men's fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters ponder well on the difference between spending money to make life more beautiful and agreeable, to foster trade and the arts, and obtaining money under false pretences from the helpless and downtrodden, to foster vice and drunkenness, to lie, to cheat, to betray, even as the Baron of this story did, making himself an eyesore in the sight of God and man.

J. R.

## Christmas

**I**N the way of Christmas dinners there may not be anything especially new, except the appeal which is universally experienced. In the large hotels and restaurants elaborate excuses for eating roast turkey are being arranged for.

Oscar Tschitsky, treasurer and manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, who in spite of all his rights to private offices will ever be best known as Oscar, the name that helped materially in making the Waldorf famous, has given to us his best and finest ideas for a Christmas dinner.

It follows:

- Cape Cod Oysters.
- Giblet Soup.
- Sheepshead with Hollandaise Sauce.
- Tomatoes Stuffed With Cucumbers.
- Saddle of New Jersey Mutton.
- Macedoine of Fresh Vegetables.
- Turkey Stuffed With Chestnuts.
- Cranberry Sauce.
- Potatoes. Brussels Sprouts.
- Lettuce and Grapefruit Salad With Cracked Almonds.
- Plum Pudding. Rum Sauce.
- Mince and Pumpkin Pies.
- Glace Plombiere.
- Cafe.

## Dinner

**W**hile Mr. Milne of Delmonico's has prepared a choice of dinners either of which could have made an official reputation for Delmonico's. This is one:

- Diner de Noël:
- Coupe de Poucres.
- Cavair de Beluga.
- Crepes de Sarasin.
- Consommé aux Nids d'Hirondelle.
- Coulis de Homard. Portland.
- Aiguillette de Sole. Anglaise. Sauce Biche.
- Tomate farci aux Concombre.
- Medaillon de Chevre au Vin de Porto.
- Purée de Marrons. American.
- Pommes douces. Louisiana.
- Terapine à la Baltimore.
- Endives Crayées au Velouté.
- Asperges de Sene. Sauce Noisette.
- New England Plum Pudding.
- Hard Sauce.
- Poussins de Buffle aux Raisins de Malaga.
- Homing Frit.
- Sautee Arc en Ciel.
- Ice Cream.
- Dinde Farcie. Sauce Cranberry.
- Gâteau Lorraine.
- Gâteau des Balkans.
- Surprises.

## Menu

**A**nd this another:

- Melons du Cap de Bonne Esperance.
- Pioche de Frivolettes.
- Tortue Verte au Vin de Porto.
- Veloutée d'Artichauts. Palestine.
- Pouprisses d'Epinards. Florence.
- Pommes de Terre des Bermudas. à l'Anglaise.
- Noix d'Ancanou de Lait Grand Duc.
- Gelée de Menthe.
- Grosne du Japon. Mikado.
- Cœur de Celery à la Moelle.
- Jambon Islandais. Sauce Chambord.
- Petite Croute aux Champignons Frais.
- Sorbet Florida.
- Calles Desossées Farcie au Foie Gras.
- Sauce Pain.
- Salade Tripolitaine.
- Raisins de Serres. Fromage à la Crème Vendôme.
- Bar le Duc Blanc.
- Nesselrode Pudding.
- Petits Four Variés.
- Bombons Pralinées.
- Cafe.